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Jan. 4, 1868.

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all the interest that Sant'l P. McChiney. J. M. Ford and F. M. McCluney has in the following described bands, to-wit: South west fourth of section 3, township 14: range 7; except 30 acres in south east former of said qr. section—also routh east fourth of the north tast fourth of section 3, township 14, range 7; except three acres and ten acres in the north east corner of the north cast fourth of the south east fourth of sectionfive and west half of north west fourth of section 3, township 14, range 7—also north east fourth of the north west fourth of section 5, township 14, range 7 east in the Coosa Land District: levied upon as the prop-erty of Sam'l P. McCluney, to satisfy a judgment in favor of Trvin Martin, administrator, &c. J. W. WHAIAMS, Sheriff.

May 1, 1869.—1r. Also, at the same time and place.

One House and Lot, In the Town of Alexandria, known as the

Also, at the same time and place, will sell for eash, all the interest that Richard A. Ingram has in and to the following described Land, to-wit: section 26, Township 14, Range 6 east in the Coosa ty of R. A. Ingram, to satisfy a judgment in the Circuit Court of Cillioun co. in favor of Tryin Martin, administrator, &c. and against Win J Ingram and R A. Ingram.

Also, at the same time and place. By virtue of one venditioni exponas, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, all the inter-est that R A Ingram has in the following described Lands, to-wit: all of section 26. l'ownship 14. Range 6, east in the Coosa Land District, levied upon as the property of R A Ingram, to satisfy said venditioni exponas ir favor of Irvin Martin. administrator, &c.

Also, at the same time and place. Think it is all my fault, tee?"

Oh, mother! exclaimed Mary.

I will sell to the highest bidder for each tears gathering in her eye; Also, at the same time and place, all the interest that Sevier Elsten having the would be all of a pieces, if you the following described band, to-wing the said Mrs. Crosslove, and yet the troeast fraction of section 10. Township 16, ings of her heart were but little in: Range 9, containing seventy-seven acres: ance with the bitterness of her exprand the east and of section 15, Township

16, Range 9, said to contain 212 series. her mother's neek and marginared: and the cast one of section 15. Township — The soluting girl casped her arms for the Chosa Land District; levied upon as the property of Sevier Eiston, to satisfy a judgment in favor of John F. Davis.

The soluting girl casped her arms her mother's neck and murmured; know that I love you dearly; and is a judgment in favor of John F. Davis.

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By virtue of an order of sale issued would be more cheerful and happy.

Mrs Crasshov would be accorded to the control of the cont

ty and to medirected. I will sell to the highest bible for cash, all the interest that Larkin Coker has in and to the following described Lands, to-wit: the north cast corner of section 2, Township to Range 6 agents and the popular transfer of the cast corner of section 2, Township to Range 6 agents and happy.

Mrs. Crosclove warmly returned daughter's cubrace, and remained for some time. Before a word was father now, my dear, let him in the cast corner of section 2, Township to the control of the control of the control of the cast corner of section 2, Township to the c Range 6, containing fifty acres; also south east fourth of north west fourth of north east fourth of section 36. Township 14. Range 6; also, south west fourth of north west fourth of south east half of north west fourth of ection 35, Township 14, Range 6, and the south cast fourth of south half of section 5. Township 14, south man of section 5. Township 14. Range 6—leved upon as the property of Larkin Coker, to satisfy said order in favor of TryinMartin, administrator, &c. and against Lakin Coker and Wiley W.

J. W. WILLIAMS. Sheiff of Calhoun County. May 3, 186,--lt.

## In thancery.

to affiant, and that the said F. M. Little is o- his system.

tle, to answer to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by Monday he 24th day of May, 1869, or in thirty days acreafter, a decree pro con-fesso may be take against him.

Done at office, his the 5th day of April,

A. D. 1860, Wt. M. HAMES, Register.

EDWIN BATES & CO. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Ary Cooks

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## The Household, Talisman.

BY J. W. BRYCE,

coming from his infant lips.
"Never mind Willie replied his sister,

so late at night! "Oh Willie, do hush! It is wicked to than might have been anticipated.

She had heard her little son's remarks, snore attracted his wife's attelline and a new sensation of doubt and pain "I knew how it would be," site mutentered her bosom. No woman was ever tered—"a drunken husband. My yery her family, and, though not usually despise—"monstrative, few possessed deeper and "Oh, no, mamma, don, t say that. He If the lown of Alexandra, known as the proposed of Mallen Lot—levied upon as the proposed bying discipline which only thorough her child were bodying up in hor face,—energy, his transactions were fortunate,—entry of P M Allen, to satisfy one vedition (Christian humanity imposes. She was "He is only tired; manning, again the child be discipline which only thorough her child were bodying up in hor face,—energy, his transactions were fortunate,—energy, his transactions were fortunate,—the child's impulsive utterance, which favor of J. L. Pinson.

Also, at the same time and place,

With forced calmiess she told she, in response to a glance from the child babits could be broken by a single effort;

> face, she inquired what he wanted, ce, she inquired what he wanted.
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> "Mayn't I sit up till papa comes home?" he was ever-somuch in fault, could you not "Your father may be out too late," she forgive him?" look wish you to go to bed."— Poor Mary! though she defended her

"It makes no difference: I am getting as poor as himself. He was a man of ed-you where I got it, and what it is, I used to it. My own children, that I work neation takes." Some learned it from the great Teacher, and it like a slave for, turn against me; any your father's conduct is perfectly una countable. There never was a wom who had so much to bear. I suppose;

Removing a quickly as possibly traces of emotion from her face, the hurried to the door. "You are Charles," said she, in a subdue pleasant tone. "I sent Willie to short while one though he want. short while ago, though he want to sit up for you.

Unfortunately for the good r Mrs. Crosslove had formed in recesses of her heart, her hush.

come home disappointed and : His reply, therefore was not t with the spirit of conciliation we had so endeavored to infuse into her gree

ing.

"Poor child! I suppose you scolded him well for his wish."

Perhaps this ungracious remark might

Perhaps this ungracious remark might beings whom I have the small of beings whom I have the small of the suppose Win. H. Forney& Ar Rules before the Win. F. Bush, Collegister, 1st District, Eastern Chancery District was on his brow. Yet Charles Crosslove was by no means intoxicated. The had not tasted food since the early morning, had failed in every effort during the day to obtain means which were sading the state of Georgia, Post-office unknown to affiant, and that the said F. M. Little is o-

exquisitely musical voice, she sar touching and pathetic words of 'Wife's Dream.' to affiant, and that the said F. M. Little is over twentyone years of age.

It is therefore calcrad by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspiper published in the town of Jacksonville, Abburna, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said F. M. Little is obtained by the Register, that the story of the repress the stinging reply that rose to her inps. and quietly preceded him to the sitting-room, where little Mary greeted her father with a warm kiss.

"Shall I get father ssupper, namma?" I know you would never wish to asked the child, induced not only by the death; but think how unhappy pleasure of waiting on her parent, but by an instinctive thought that father and mother had better be left alone for a while. Poor Mary did not know that her pious aspirations for peace between those two head loved ones had been so inauspiciously baffled at the outset of the wife's good intentions. She was startled and pained by he will be confortable." fled at the outset of the wife's good intener mother's dry, hard reply:

her mother's 61%, hard reply:

I don't care.

No; of course, you dont care whether learn and at all!" said Mr. Crosslove.

His wife turned on him with a cold glitter in her blue eyes, and a rigid expression of scorn in her face. "If you cannot come home in better humor, and a little more soher, I think you had better have stread at the grow show."

I mis was six kninty said that her mother only deaded that her mother o

Struments, Repaired in best style.

Dr. J. C. FRANCIS,
PRACTISING PHYSICIAN,
Jacksonville, And.

Thos. R. McGalan.
Feb. 5. 1869—70

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The child had left before this cutting th

"You had better go to bed, instead of ! oing to sleep there. "I am not going to sleep," was the re-

"What can make mamma so fretful? I didn't mean any harm." said little Willie to sleep when you are in that state!" said the wife bitterly. "Have you got the moss which had a wonderful significance money for the washer-woman?" "No." ply.
"Oh, no; of course not; you never go

"I don't see how on earth we are to "mother is worried."

"But six y, she needn't worry me in and, for the life of me. I can't tell what that; and she needn't worry papa, as she does sometimes. Do you know I think that is what often keeps him from home "I will attend to it in the morning."

said Mr. Crogslove, with less ascerbity

talk so. Mother loves us dearly, and Little Mary, who had been putting a talk so. Mother loves us dearly, and talke mary, who had been puring as the norm wan when she was impressed way the supper things, now elitered and by the apparent realization of her impited took a seat by her father. He had not included the solution of the strick of his neal, and perhaps the soothment, and a more experienced observing influence of his daughters soft fingers.

And I love mamma and papa, too took a seat by her father. He had not included her took a seat by her father. He had not included her took a seat by her father. He had not included her took a seat by her father. With a care tender as in the first days of their weeded love, her husband caressed and calmed her, and Mary soon took a seat by her husband caressed and calmed her, and Mary soon to the first days of their weeded love, her husband caressed and calmed her, and where the properties of the first days of their weeded love, her husband caressed and calmed her, and where the properties of the first days of their weeded love, her husband caressed and calmed her weith the first days of their weeded love, her husband caressed and calmed her weith the first days of their weeded love, her husband caressed and calmed her weith the first days of their weeded love. er would have readily detected suppressed as they toyed with his hair, soon produc-emotion in her countenance. She said of soundency, which deepened, as it nothing, and the children were also silent, will under stiph circumstances, until a face.

more thoroughly devoted to the welfare of life is beset. If there is anything I de-

more tender feelings; but her temper was is not drunk, and you do not despise him. quick, and her patience had never been! A soft pair of arms were about her under the restraint of that firm, self-de-neck, and the pleading, tearful eyes of

Willie it was hed time; and, as the child which her own conscience interpreted onwhose influence with both was firmly es face, she inquired what he wanted. "I didn't say so, manua; but even if tablished, helped to dissipate them with

replied. "I wish you to go to hed." — Poor Mary! though she defended her learned to bear and forbear, and peace With more feeling than the rigid lines of father, she was conscious that there was and happiness crowned their lives. Mary her face indicated, she kissed the little fel-often too much ground for her mother's never again sung the "Wife's Dream," for low and sent him to his nurse. | impatation, and, wise in love beyond her is she had no occasion; but the music of hew and sent him to his nurse.

Mary, a quiet, intelligent, loving girl, of fifteen, had watched with deep interest the changes on her mather's countermance, and, when Willie had retired, she was at in silence for some time.

Impatation, and, wise in love beyond her she had no occasion; but the music of her voice was exceedingly dear to her mother.

"Darliftg;" said the foul parent to her induce, and, when Willie had retired, she two sat in silence for some time.

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'I am sorry, mamma, you heard William sorry, mamma, you have a marriage of inclination with one

Mrs. Crosslove was deeply agi

but controlled herself by a strong eff "You are not angry with me, in

wife must have been when she

must retire, for I am sufferin

This was so kindly said that

"Shall I wake papa."

"I am not offended, darl"

her rash whish was realized."

the door site met her flither coming from

the sitting room with a laint.

What is it: Mary—what is the matter with mother?" be asked, in deep digita-

Come quick, lällist I don't know; perhaps she is dreaming."

They found Mrs. Crosslove sitting in bed, and gazing wildly about her, with one of those terrified somnambulic stares which so shock the beholder. In a few moments she awoke in their joint soothing embrace; but, an attack of hysteria could be sufficiently calmed to explain.— It appeared that in a dream she had gone through the drama of Mary's song; and the horror with which she was impressed

The heat merning a slibdued and geli-

have bewitched us all. So I have, dear mother, and I will tell

' some-learned it from the great Teacher, and it be has engraven forever on my heart-

> The man who kin draw New Orleans rolasses in January thru a half-inelt fürzur-hole, and sing home sweet home while the molasses iz running, may be striktly honest but ain't sudden enough for this

the conductor of a street car, he iz often like a horner, very bizzy, but about what the Lord only knows.

He lites up like a cotton factory, and

a school-boy has Saturday afternoons. He iz lik a decoy duck, always above water at least eighteen months during each year. He iz like a run away hoss—he gets the

The live metriz not always a ded thinker; he jumps at conclusions just as a frog Juz, and don't alway land at the spot he

charcoal) to work out the greatnes of his country than any other man in it.

He don't always die rich, but always

dies bizzy, and meets death like an oyster,

without any fuss.

intervening, it was some fime before slie

the deference marked their intercourse, and the spirit of kindness seemed to settle upon the lately estranged household. After breakfast Mr. Crosslove went cheer-fully to his business, and whether it is happiness which commands success, as I sometimes believe, or whether the absence of vexations thoughts gave him greater

but whenever the cloud appeared, Mary, the warm sunshine of her ever-loving nature. At length both husband and wife learned to bear and forbear, and peace

mother.

"Darliftg;" said the fond parent to her one evening. "I think you must possess some hidden charm, with which you

ove And Fontaver on my hearts ove And with God's help," said Mrs. Wosslove, "that shall be our Household (USMAN."

Fiosii Billings on the Max.—The commit likt; a little pig—he iz weaned ning, and begins fer tew root early, He iz the pepper sass of creation—the l-spice of the world.

The live man iz as full of bizziness as

ain't got any more time tew spare than

whole of the road.

He trots when he walks, and only lies down at night because everybody else

booking at.

He iz the American pet, a perfekt mys-cery to foreigners; but haz dun more (with)

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J L Mattism, license to keep Livery Sta-

I. Alexander Woods, Judge of the

Probate Court, in and for said county.

the 2nd quarter, ending the 2nd June, 1869, as appears of record in my office.

Said list also embraces county Treasurer's receipt to Charles Martin to sell Drugs, to F Crow to keep a stallion, to H T Fran-

cis to sell Drugs, to J M Carroll & Co. to

STRAYED.

the 23rd May, 1863, one darak colored

mon size, well formed marked with gear,

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A reasonable reward will be paid for

E. COODE.

From the undersigned on

June 2d, 1869.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhom County.

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M.J. Turnley, as Insurance agent.

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#### Nacksonville Kepublican.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA,

Saturday, June 5, 1869.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. For one year in advance, ......\$3 60

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. Each subsequent insertion, ..... Over one square counted as two, &c.
Obituaries charged at advertising rates.

#### Mobile Alive to Her Interest,

in aid of works of internal improvement, advertisement in to-day's paper. deemed necessary to the trade prosperity;

One million of Dollars is set apart for bay to the lower anchorage. Two Hundred Thousand to be given to the Mobile and shops of that company in the city of Mobile. The remainder of the Three millions to the construction of a rail way to

and the "battle lost and won."

hio railroad over 400 miles.

They can and will open the bay channel -they can and will reach by rail the coal side waring elements.

with Europe and South America

Meet Savannah at Selma; tap the min- cost. eral region, and meet Chattanooga, Mont- We verily belive that the general use of their road crossing, and your trade inter--would w. est will be secure-your prosperity a fixed of

In this movement on the part of M bile, we think Selma is deeply intereste, and we hope and trust Selma willioin M bile heart and hand. Lay aside for \$ present all other railroad projects to real the Gulf, save at Mobile. Assist Mob all you can to construct a road direct Selma; when Mobile reaches Selma, the let both cities use the Schua Rome & DA ton railroad to Ashby station, 47 mile. from theme branch off at the lower pocket of the coal measures, which is in four miles of Ashby. Go central through the coal beds up the Cahaba river at or near the mouth of the Shades creek, then ero-s the Cahaba, run up the Shades valley, at the foot of the red mountain to the road crossing at or near Elyton-leaving. the red mountain iron deposits on the left and the Cahaba coal measures on the right. When teh Ashby branch is finishe Mobile and Selma will have the shorte road to mineral deposits of any seaps and the most valuable road of any in ti-State, on account of its proximity to a

the uninerals.
We feel a lively interest in the succ of Mobile, Our State pride alone or to prompt us, and all others to use best efforts for her success. The trafrom the mountains to the sca loard Ala., ought to go to Mobile. When y baild up our seaport, we build up on.

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REMOVAL, AND NEW GOODS,-Col. P. Rowan, has removed his large and complete stock of New Goods, for which he had not room in the old building, to the Ryan Corner, having thrown the two store rooms into one, refitted and arranged so as to make it one of the largest and most commodious Store Rooms in this end of the State. His stock too, no matter how fast he may sell at wholesale and retail, will be constantly replenished and kept full, to correspond with the spacious

and conveniently arranged building. Col. Rowan is a first class business man of long experience and liberal views. His preference for large sales and small prof-We are pleased to learn from the Mo- its, over small sales and large profits, as bile Register, that our sea port city is a well as all his past business tranactions, bout to accomplish a grand project for her give assurance to the public that their inmaterial interest and self-preservation. I terest will be promoted by extending to "They embrace the proposition to use him their patronage. Call and examine the credit of the city to the extent of three this fine, full and beautiful stock, some millions in eight percent. coupon bonds of the heads of which will be found in his

Those competent, prompt and polite young gentlemen, Messrs. Walter Caldwell and Wm. Dean, are still Clerks in opening and deeping the channel of the this establishment, giving entire satisfaction by their correct and agreeable manner of business to the numerous patrons New Orleans R. R. Co., for the purpose of the house, and being themselves daily of securing and putting up the machine educated to take their stand in the front rank of the business men of our country.

The Colorado Citizen of 20th May raisthe mineral region in central Alabama. es to its mast head the name of MAJ. This movement on the internal improve? ROBERT L. FORD, as a candidate for Govment chess board is the grandest, and ernor of Texas. It is true, as stated by boldest we have seen in any of our South- the Citizen, that Maj. Ford's "modesty is ern States since "the hurly burly is o're" only equaled by his honesty and ability, and that perhaps no better man for the It shows what a hold, enterprising peo- position could be found in the State."ple can do, when the emergency demands Many of our citizens will remember hav\_structive address by J. C. McAuley, Presit. We have the utmost confidence in ling made the acquaintance of this agreeathe full success of this enterprise. It was ble and intelligent gentleman, during his the pluck, energy and enterprise of this sojourn for several days in Jacksonville, same people, that built the Mobile & O- going to and returning from a visit to his relatives in Maryland last Summer.

B. Turnley & Co., as will be measures and iron mines, and when this seen by reference to their advertisement, is done, Mobile will stand "redeemed, re- have been appointed Agents for some of elected Secretary of the District Club. generated and disenthralled" from all out the best and most extensive Agricultural Implement Manufactories of the country, Open the bay channel so heavy draught and will receive articles direct, and from Jacksonville Republican for publication, ces a true list of License issued by me for vessels can fasten their moorings to your the well known rectitude, energy and enwharf-this will secure your direct trade terprize of this firm, farmers may rely on articles of the very best quality and at first

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gates to said convention, and while we leave them untranumelled in the choice of a candidate we respectfully suggest as the sentiments of the Democratic Party of WE Bowling, "to practice Medicine, ciple, a State Rights Democrat, past pres-ent and future, one in whose honesty fi-delity and patriotism the people have con-

Crider, P. M Howle, Wm. Henry, Jon. H. Burgess, Lem Edwards, A. W. Den-man, J. W. Wigginton, Jas. Rust, S. O. Stripland, be appointed delegates under the first resolution, and that in the event said delegates are unable to attend, that John Poster, John H. Caldwell and G. C. Ellis of Calhoun' Co., be appointed as their alternates to cast the vote of Cle-burne Co., in said convention.

this meeting be published in the Jacksonville Republican and Gadsden Times. The above Resolutions were unanimous

L. P. DENSON, Chairman, G. W. HAYNEA, Secretary.

## Organizaton of an Agricultu-

Pursuant to previous notice, a portion of the citizens in Beat No. 4. Calhouncounty, convened at Ford's school house | Charles Martic, Treasurer's receipt to sell on this day, for the purpose of organizing an Agricultural club to act in concert with and as an auxiliary to the County Agri- Chatles Martin, license to sell tobacco cultural Association, recently established at Jacksonville.

the chair I. M. Eord. Esq., and request. ing J. L. Kirby to act as Secretary. Ar. F Crow. Trasurer's receipt to keep a ter stating the object of the meeting and Mosely & Bo. liceuse to publish a newsdelivering a brief but interesting and inin the premises:

It was then resolved that the proceedings of the meeting be forwarded to the hereby certify, that the foregoing embra-

J. L. KIRBY, Secretary.

been so injurious to cotton has been highly favorable to Wheat. The prospect for a good crop was scarcely ever more promising. Unfortunately in this immedite section of country, the breadth of road fields of waving green.

> ---sylets.—Five negro men left wille yesterday for Wetumpka, are to serve out various terms from 25 years, and the railroads and other deworks of the State will have the

dit of their service. Hagnerille Examiner.

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een delivered of an egg upon whose in plain letters, there appears the re-cable words— Wo Unto R. B. Bul-These letters run entirely through hell, and the inscription presents a hell, and the inscription presents a ore of superior quality u the Land, immeditable appearance. Since this strange andy at the Shoat.

Persons wishing to pechase this description.

the healis very shy of strangers, ons to know she has done something egg is on exhibtion at our office.

Judge,, says it are a "good egg." سته ومثنه و حب Why do you drive such a picful looking st; careass as that? Why don't you put a 2. Charles-heavier coat of flesh on him, pat? "A heavier coat of flesh on him! By the powers, the poor creature can hardly carry what

little there is on him now." THE following embraces A LIST of persons to whom license have issu-ed, showing the business or profession for

the carrying on, or doing of which such of June next be set for exusaing, stating, license were taken out, &c., in Calhoun and reporting said accoun, allowing said county, Ala., to-wit: Elijah Cobb, license to retail spt, Liquors.

ng the highest market price for Bees-J B Turnley to sell tobacco & eigars.
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Medicine. J H Lawrence wood, and Miss Jennie Leatherwood, PP Linder P P Linder seli tobacco & cigars. Green & Co. " to practise Law. See stray notice of Mule and horse | James Crook. Whatly & Dickson, to sell tobacco & cigars

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Don't forget Monday next as the J F M Davis Bon't forget Monday next as the light of Calhoun Agricultural Asso- G W Posey J L Hughes R G Teague A J Wilson & co " to sell tobacco & cgs. "We are informed by Judge Woods J R Seymour " wholesale sp't liquors. e has received from the Secretary | D D Draper & Son, sell tobacco a cigars. te, his Registration Book, and is C Snow & Co. to " C J Cooper Smith & Riddle

DP Gunnel.

repared to enter the names of all we not heretofore registered. John Spencer
Jeel W Watkins, to practice Medicine.

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... suppose the universal bad prospect

See advertisement of J. M. Car-

& Co., who have recently replenished

ir stock of Goods. They are also of-

Do Obituary notices of Mr. Z. Leath-

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lappear next week.

Public Meeting.

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Joel W Watkins, to sell tobacco & cigars.

Joel W Watkins, to practice Medicine.

P. M. Phillips to

E. Crossley, to sell tobacco and cigars.

D. P. Gunnel.

ay. 1869,
The following proceedings were had
a P. Denson was appointed Chairman
ad G. W. Haynea requested to act as
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Resolved. That we approve of the call thing a Soluti, ra District Convention, to be held at additional side of the Sth of June next, to normalize a candidate for Congress, from this istrict.

Win Taylor, S. C. Williams, W. G. Slaughter, to practice Dentistry, istrict.

Resolved 2d, That we will send dele- JD Hoke,

sentiments of the Democratic Party of Cleburne that if a nomination should be C.J. Sharp & Sons, to sell tobacco & cigars made at all, it should be one wno is a bona fide citizen of the State, fully idenH Revis,
J T Williamson, license to prac. Medicine
J T Williamson, license to prac. Medicine M T Humphries, to sell spirituous liq'rs. Wood & Ross, to wholesale sp'r liquors.

J R Graham, to sell tobacco and eigars. fidence.

Resolved 3d, 'That M. L. Pinson, D. V. il S Estes & Co.
I P Webb & Co. to retail spirituous liq rs J P Webb & Co., to sell tobacco & cigars. S C Kelly, license to keep livery stable. R E W McAdams, to practise Dentistry L L Allen, to sell tobacco and cigars. M A Privett, to wholesale sp't liquors. S C Williams, license to sell Drugs. Green & Co. Whatley & Dickson, ""
J. M. Woodruff, as Insurance Agent.

Resolved, 4th That the proceedings of TN Anglin. Z & J Y Henderson, to sell Drugs.

ly adopted and the meeting adjourned sine die.

## ral Club in District Four.

The meeting was organized by calling to W M Woodson, license to practice Medident of the County Society, showing the importance and necessity of united action J M Carroli & Co. Treasurer's receipt to

the premises:

I. M. Ford was nominated by E. A. J. M. Carrell & Co. license to sell fire Crandall for the office of Vice President for this District of the County Association, and unanimously elected. On motion by the same, Joseph L. Kirby was

May 22 1899.

WHEAT .-- The cool weather which has sell Drugs, upon which receipts no license have issued for the wart of Blanks. nd sown is not so great as usual. A trip rough Calhoun and Cherokee last week, isfied us that the crop of wheat in those inties will be unusually large. From ksonville to Cross Plains, across the le lands in the neighborhood of mare Mule about 9 or 10 years old, comen and down the rich vailey of pin Creek, on every side, may be

er. Also a horse colt about one year old, of dark color. They sarted in the dihope that with the coming harvest rection of Gadsden. price of corn may be reduced.

Talladega Reporter.

their delivery, or for information Valuable Land and Milis

# For Sale.

THE undersigned offers for sale a valuable tract of Land containing 750 acres. Tying in both the counties of Calboan and Etowah, one fourth of a table below Greensport; Strange—A Ku Kinx Hen.

The Griffin Star says: FA hen the servy of Mrs. Dave Jonkson, has recent-good divered of an erry mon whose with alundant water power for Manufactories, unsurpassed in the South. There is also at the upper part of the tract a good and convenient location for a Steam Load Landing. There is also an inexhaustable supply of iron

> tion of Land and wate power, would do well to call on the underigned, living near Greensport. Time on on half the purchase money. A good bargai will be given.
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> Apl 3, '69. J. A. WHISENANT.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Cchoun County. Court of Probate for aid county, special Term, May ad, 1869.

MIS day c2me S. E. & N. B. Dowdell, adm's of the estat of B. T. Dowdell, deceased, and presente and filed in cour their accounts and voucless for a final settle ment of said estate.

It is ordered by the cour that the 14th day vonchers and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republian, a Newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be an appear at a regular term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 14th day of June next, and ontest the making of said wirsess, A. Wods, Judge of said court at office this 3rd day of May, 1869.

A. WODS, Judge of Probate.

Mrs. M. E ROWLAND, Has received herNew-Spring stock of

MILINER! & PANCY

Goods, And will be reejing New Styles of

HATS & BONNETS

Every week during the season. I have also a select assortment of DRESS GOOD For Ladies Suits. A beautiful Lot of Yashionable Jewelry and Stamped Good, Notions of every varioty. I intend to set my Hats, Notions, &c., cheaper than car if be bought anywhere.

Jacksonville, 141 10, 1869.

Sheiff Sale

N the 5th day of July, 1869, I will offer the following deschool land, to-wit:

The north west ourth of the north east fourth of section | Township 13, Range 8, the property of Boj. L. Coffee, to satisfy a execution in my lands in favor of George W Garmany—levier upon by former Sheriff.
J.W. WILLIAMS, Sheriff. June 3, 1869.

## ROWAN'S MAMMOTH STORE!!

ROWAN informs his friends and the public generally, that having purchasted the Ryan & Rowland Corner, he has thrown the whole Block into one

## Spacious Store Room,

Which for size, convenience and elegance is unequaled in East Alabama.

## Immense Stock of Goods

To this new EMPORIUM. He was unable to open many cases and packages of his Spring Stock for want of room in his old Store. All are now displayed and ready for the inspection of his customers: and for Variety, Quality, Quantity and Prices are far ahead of all competition.

The Cash System is adopted, and prices of all Goods reduced from 15 to 25 per cent.

HIS STOCK IS COMPLETE AND PERFECT IN THE LINES OF

Notions, Bard ware, Woodware, Crockery, Groceries. Boots & Shocs. Mats & Caps,

Books & Stationery. Rifles & Shot Guns, Window Shades, Wall Paper, Oil Cloths. Carpeting,

AND A LARGE AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

## READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Also, A FINE LOT of FUR FITURE, Cottage Chairs, Bedsteads &c.

Which he offers at Wholesale or Retail.

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Retail dealers, who hay only a few thousand dollars at a time, will find it to their interest to call on him instead of going to New York.

All who want FANHONABLE GOODS, CHEAP GOODS, GOOD GOODS—all who want ANY ARTICLE kept in city or country Stores, from a paper of pins or a yard of Domestic to a fine Lace Shawl, are invited to call, and they will be suited in goods and prices. Large Sales and Small Profits is the maxim.

# The *Elephant* RETIRES before the

N. B. Agent of Ruble & Willford for the sale of Russells celebrated Septerating Thrashers, Mowers, Respers and Farming Amplements JACKSONVILLE, Ala., June 5, 1869.

#### JOSEPH E. VEAL.

MOME, CA. DEALER IN

FINE GOLD AND SILVER WAYCHES,

Pearl and Diamond Jewelry,

Pulle Silver Wylere.

Speciacies, Cuttery, Toys, Best Placed Ware. PRENCE, CHIRA, AND CUT GLASS WARE,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, FISHING TACKLE AND

FANCY ARTICLES

72 Repairing in all its branches, in best style and warranted. May 1st, 1669.

# M. O. MARKHAM,

BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER, CALF SKINS, SHOEFINLINGS &c. Markham's Empire Block, Whitehall St., ATLANTA, GA. now have in store an immense stock of goods, and am constantly receiving large shipneuts from the best Eastern Manufactories, for which I pay cash; and bel confident that no House South of New York can offer greater inducements to the trade and public generators.

DEALER IN

A House South of New York and ity, than I can.

Please give me a trial before purchasing elsewhere.

\*\*M. O. PLARENTA II.,

\*\*Markham's Empire Block, Whitchall St.,

ATLANTA, GA.

the Trade, and to persons buying to sell again. Also Agents for sale

Dec. 26, 1863-3m.

inducements to the of FERTILIZERS.

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS, &L

HARD-WARE.

STREET OF HEMIDEDE

OXFORD, ALA. TAVE on hand and are constantly receiving Large and full Assortments of GOODS, which they offer at the LOWEST MARKET RATES. Our boulds are bought from First Hands, and for Cash, which enables us to offer extra

"The Live Drug Store." BEEDWHIME & FEDX

Wholesale & Retail DEALERS IN

Medicines, Oils,

Pints.

Window Glass, Putty, &c. IN STOCK DIRECTLY FROM IMPORTERS & MANUFACTURERS. 1000 BOXES FRENCH WINDOW GLASS,

1000 Gall's LINSEED OIL-Boiled and Raw, 20000 Pounds WHITE LEAD-All Grades, 000 " PAINT-Colors every kind, 50 Bbls. PURE "FIRE TEST" COAL OIL 20 " SPIRITS TURPENTINE, 20 " BEST COPPERAS,

5 CASES BEST INDIGO. 10 Bbls. PURE LARD OIL, All kinds of MACHINE OIL.

ALL THE POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES. Surgical Instruments, Saddle Bags and every thing usually found in a first class Drug House-call and examine our stock before buying elsewhere.

REDWINE & FOX. Corner Whitehall & Ala. St's., Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 26, 1868-1y.

B.F. WYI.Y, WHOLESALB GROCER

#### PRODUCE MERCHANT. Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA, GA,

ZEEPS constantly on hand a large and well assorted stock of Staple and Fancy Groce-EEPS constantly on hand a large and well assorted stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries; also Produce and Provisions of every description, which I offer to the trade at very reasonable prices, and at wholesale exclusively.

Orders solicited, and prompt personal attention given them. B. F. WYLY.

J. M. CARROLL & CO.

New Spring and Summer

Prints, Domestics, Ladies DRESS GOODS, and Notions of many descriptions. A good assortment of Ladies & Gentic

BOOTS & SHOES. READY MADE CLOTHING,

and Furnishing Goods, .... Crockery, Hardware & Cutlery, Müle Shoes, Nails, Chains, Hoes, Axes, A Lot of superior HUNTING RIFLES and double barrel SHOT GUNS, Well Buckets, Buckets and Tuber

A good quality of Sugar & Coffee SYRUP in 14 gal. kegs, BACON, HEMLOCK LEATHER, Grind Stones, Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Homes-in fact every thing way.

ally kept in this market for sale. Special attention invited to Bartering for COUNTRY PRODUCE Goods in exchange at each prices-also Loose Cotton in exchange for Goods and Factory Thread.

A Large Lot of IRON, to fill almost any bill, at Iron Works prices with freight added.

They have a more complete stock than erer before-seldom fail to suit their customs ers-which they offer on favorable termspersons would do well to give them a call be-fore purphasing elsewhere. Apl 24, '69.

Manhood: How Lost, How. Restored

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Cele-brated Essay on the radical cure (without medicine) of Spermatornica, or Sentinal Wakeness, Irvoluntary Seminal Losses, Imporency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediment to Marriage, etc.; also, Consumption. Epiliersy, and Firs, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extraragance.

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Price, in scaled envelope, only 6 cents.
The celebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly demonstartes from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarning consquences of seif-abus may be radicily cared without the dangerous of inturnal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, and radicall. of evry youth and every man in the land.

evry man in the land. Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, postpaid on the receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps. Also, Dr. Culverwell's "Marriage Guide," price 25 cents. Address the publishers, CHAS. J. C. KLINE & CO.

127 Bowery, N. Y. Post Office Box 4,586 WHOLESALE DEALER IN L. Drugs, Medicines, &

SELMA, ALA. Sema, Oct. 10, 1868-!y

POSTPONED

REGISTER'S SALE.
UNDER and by virtue of a Decree rendered by the Chancery, Court, held at Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama, for the Eastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, I will, as Register of said court, proceed to sell, before the court house door

of Calhoun county, within the usual hours of sale, for each, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 7th day of June, 1869, The following described Lands, to wit: The

cast half of the south east fourth, and the east half of the south east fourth of the north east fourth of the north east fourth of section eleven township 13, range 7; also twenty acres of the south 13, range 1; also then 3 acts as in sec. 12; also the west half of the south west fourth of also the west half of the south west fourth of the south west for the south of the south west for the south of the south west for the south west for the south of the south west for the south west for the south west for the south west for the south of the south west for the south of the south of the south of the south of the south west for the south of the south west for the south west for the south of also the west half of the south west object on section 12 in township 13, range seven, containing two hundred acres, all cast in the Coosa Land District, Cathoun "county, Alabana, to satisfy a Decree of said Chancer court in favor of Samuel D. Douthit sades gainst P. G. Cobb.

Wes. M. HAMES,

ap'l 10, '69. Register, &c Miss F. I. WEESNER.

DRESS MAKER, AS returned, and opened rooms one door east of Mrs. Rowland's.—Has, all the latest Fashions and Styles for Dress,ma-king—cuts and fits by measure; and has had experience of more than nine years in her

She also proposes to do all kinds of stuch ing or machine work for the Ladies, and hopes to receive encouragement, and will work at most reasonable prices. Jacksonville, april 22d, 1869. NICE NEW

LARD, SE FOR SALE BY J. B. TURNLEY & CO. March 6, 1869. Address timen's

NEW SPRINC GOODS

I am now receiving direct from New York a general assortment of desirable

Spring Greek BOLTING CLOTHS. I think I can please in price and quality JOHN D. HOKE.

March 13th, 1869. J. J. VANDIVER, AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Rome, Ga. Personal attention given to the sale

Personal attention given to the sale of and shipment of Cotton, and prompt returns.

Liberal advancee made on cotton when shipped. Commissions for selling. \$1 per bale. Consignments respectfully solicited.

Office with Colclough, Harkins and Glovon Broad street.

## Latest News.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Some occasional flowers, thrown on the Confedente graves at Arlington, produced a disturbance, which was checked by the guards, who prevented their decoration. This policy was enforced upon the authorities by ruffians, supported by thoughtless per-sons (who gathered and trampled upon the flowers.) This act and the necessity to guard the graves is universally deplored; but the vast and, mixed crowd rendered the guard recessary, otherwise there would have been rows and probably bloodshed. There was a heavy—storm—here to-day.

#### FROM MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, May 31.—The Suprebio that the right to vote is secured to citizens by a constitutional declaration and the bill of rights, that the elective frunchise stands equally high with the right to hold property, which once vested, cannot be withdrawn without due process of law, and that the power conferred by the Legislature upon the Governor to set aside regulations is illegal, and the Governor's action in the matter null.

#### FROM NEW YORK.

NEWYORK; May 31 .- In the Old School Prosbyterian Assembly a resolution was offered conveying the Christian salutation to the Presbyterian Churches of the Sothern States, expressing the desire that the day is not distant; when all Presbyterians will be united in a great organization that shall cover our whole land.

From WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, May 31.— David Turner has been appointed Collector of the port of

THE Government has advices of an engagement between her troops and the Indians, near Fort Griffin Texas. Fourteen Indians were killed,

#### FROM LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, May 31.—Minister Motley was received with addrsses of welcome. Liverpool and American members of Chambers of Commerce have proceded

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—John H. Gould has been appointed Collector of the first Georgia district. Four first class ironelad revenue cutters are to be constructed by the Treasury

department Sentor Wade visited Gen. Grant to-day, and received the commission of Gov-erment Director to the Union Pacific

Railroad. Stephen A. Douglass' mother is dead

aged 80 years.

The President departs for Annapolis on Thursday, and for West Point on the 10th-Internal revenue for the month \$20,250,-The commander of the Pacific squadron has been ordered to give all possible aid to the American and Chinese Telegraph

#### FROM MONTGOMERY.

MONTGOMERY, May 31.—Messrs. Bingham, Loughbridge and Eldridge, the Congressional Committee to investigate the charges against Judge Busteed, reach d

London, June 1.—Mr. Motley, in replying to the address of the Liverpool Chamber of Commons was your market and deprecated hostilities between the two countries as adverse to the happiness of the world, progress, civilization and the best hopes of humanity. Mr Motley made a strong point of the blood alliance between the United States and England, concluding: "My most strenuous efforts shall be devot d to the further good understanding on the basis of enduring friendship and kindly relations, in accordance with the great principles of justice and honor, which are the immutable and only safe and uncring guide in the conduct of States.

#### FROM CUBA.

HANANA June 1 .- Troops are in active nursuit of the filibusters who landed at Bay Nape. Three of their guns have been captured; and Mannel Quarrez, commander of riflemen, killed. A heavy engagement has taken place at Puerto Padre, and a skirmish is reported near Cenfugas between regulars and insurgents. Dulce's order sending a number of po-

litical prisoners to Spain has been re-The British brig James Crow, with mo-

#### lasses from Cenfuegas for New York, was lost on the 23d. \*\* \*\* FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTOM, June 1.-Wm. Washington, June I.—Win. A.
Pile has been appointed Governor of New
Mexico, which thus disposes of Confedrate
Colonel Crowe, of Alabama, appointed
and confirmed to that post, but subsequently found disqualified.
Reconstruction vector of the confederal confederation confederate confe

Revenue recepts yesterday reached nearley three millions, arising mainly from incomes

#### FROM ENGLAND.

337 cheifing uproarious cheers from the ministerial benches. Nearley all the journals have articles

and the United States.

language, hopes that the peaceful ten-dency of the latter is not a tribute to appearances, but a real practical indication of the intention of his government.

Setting aside all controversy with Great
Britain, the Times offers Mr. Motley a
hearty welcome. The Times is assured
that both the Government and the people of the nation will reciprocate his friendly expressions.

FROM MAINE.

cated between the 1st of April and the 1st of June produced \$70,000. of June produced \$70,000.

The city has been terribly excited since yesterday. Volunteers are arriving, and serious riots are apprehelified. A heavy chigagment has taken place between they Kape and Bouvis. An official report announces that 4 cannon and all the other munitions of war brought by the filibusters has been captured.

#### FROM KANSAS:

the Tribunes states that a party of two hundred and fifty Cheyenes attacked an unprotected settlement of whites one hundred and sixty miles from Topeka, Kansas, on Sunday morning, and in the evening, approaching under a pretense of friendship, massacred thirteen women and children. The women were ravished and their bodies mutilated.

#### Radical Split in Tennessee.

A Nashville dispatch to the Louisville Courier Journal reports that Senter and Stokes have both accepted the nomination of the Radical convention which never organind. As matters now stand Stokes has the support of the majority of negros, while Senter's friends have for their lendwhile Senter's friends have for their lend-ers the young, vigrous, go-ahead men of the Republican party in the State. The Knoxville Whig and Memphis Post, in the castern and western divisions of the State, advocate Senter's election, while the Press & Times, of this city, is the Stokes

It may be now stated that Senter's election is a foregone conclusion, as his present occupancy of the Gubernatorial Chair makes him master of the situation. If he should fail to get a majority of the votes cast, he has absolute power to throw out the vote of any and every county in the State. It was in this way that Brownlow always managed to elect Congressmen and other officials after his own heart.

INTERVIEW BETWEEN WELIS AND of God; one that worshiped with the people of GRANT—A correspondent of the Peters-death came, he told his friends that as for burg Express makes the following state-

Wells does not report well of Grant -To the exclusion of other items, I will give his account of his last interview with the President; as reported to the: "Grant is an ass," said Wells bitterly; "and what is more, he is a drunken ass. When we is more, he is a drunken ass. When we entered the room, he was leaning over the table, with a cigar in his mouth, and his chin resting on both hands. His eyes were fishy, and he ineffectually attempted to rise as we came in. We introduced our business at once. Mr. Wells, said he, 'My dersire is peace & harmony throughout the country, and I will even sacrifee my principles (if I have any) to secure these things. Of course, as far as I can these things. Of course, as far as I can to venture the success of my administration in your behalf. I consider that the Virginians themselves are chiefly to be the bereaved wife, Swer Chandler and consoluted in this matter, not you. I her orphan children.
say this after due deliberation, and I shall
put the same views b fore my Cab-

#### An Eventful Day in New York. Sinking of two Steamboats and Ex plosion of Another in New York Harbor.

Terrible Fire at Hunter's Point-Ten

The World prefaces its detailed account filling more than four colums of the paper, of the events referre to in the above

with the following remarks:
For the past few days the World has given up a share of its space to the necessary recounting of murder and disaster, Monday we had the Stanton street out-rage and the Westehester county murder. Yesterday we were regaled with the Sheriff street murder. This morning we present a list of casualties and crime, upon i sent a list of casualties and crime, upon feel the vengeance of an unscrupulous enc-which the reader so inclined may sup hor- my, in the foreible removal of legal adverwhich the reader so inclined may suphor-rors to his content. Whether the increas-ing temperature of yesterday was in any manner responsible for this outbreak, or whether this is but the beginning of one of those inexplicable epidemies of disaster which are invariably and mysteriously enough associated with nutrder and out-tine people of Alabama are true to those who rage, and come about at long intervals, and die out when the community is satiated for their constant favors, we beg them to with horror, who can say? Yesterday continue sending us lists of subscribers from differed but little from the days which iumediatly preceded it. The sun shone warmer, the air had a sultry hint in its lazy motions of the summer at hand, but there were none to prognosticate in the cool freshness of the delicious morning the train of, or rather the almost simultaneous accidents which, in different localities. were to take place without warning; and one cannot read the subjoined accounts without being insensibly worked upon by that old superstition that at certain times some malign influence obtain unusual checks of our former emaciated citizens, all power to work ruin and misry among of whom declare that until they tried this It is not alone that a seemingly staunch boat is so sudenly sent to the bottom, and almost within reach of the crowded docks, and that another explodes its boiler in the dense labyrinth of shipping and traffic, and still another, coming up LONDON, June 1.—The Irish church the bay, collides with a passing craft, while bill passed on the third reading by 361 to a ravaging fire is sweeping away property 337 eliciting uproarious cheers from the

-but we must have the inevitable addenda of crime. Men at this crisis suddenly cut to-day on the presentation addresses to Mr. Motley, and discuss the probable future aelations between Great Britain sold the Thirted States. future aelations between Great Britain and the United States.

The Times, after contrasting Sumner's will one day be able to predict these cycles will one day be able to predict these cycles. speech in the Senate with Mr. Motley's of destruction, and measury their duration. At present we can only narrate them with exactitude, and so far depart from the reporter's matter of fact method as to join with our readers in a moment's surprise

> Some genius has conceived the brilliant idea to press all the lawyers into the military service, because their charges are so great no one can with stand

#### OBITUARY.

DIED on the 20th of May, Mis, M. J. GLAD-DEN, reliet of Mr. Joseph Chulden, in her 71st year. She was born in Lincoln county. North Carolina, in 1798. Fift years she had been a true and faithful member of the Bap-tist church, bearing many of the rich and beautiful fruits of a christian. The rare sympathy and goodness of heart she possessed, made her a coveted treasure to the sick and

suffering.
The many friends she leaves on earth will in memory's The many friends she leaves on carra win always theirish most sacredly in memory's shrine their happy associations with her. When they fondly turn to review life's pilgrimage, she stands connected with many of the happy scenes of yore. In other and beingham than the charge the charge that have the charge of the large than the charge of brighter days she is remembered as the pleas-ant, the cheerful, and much beloved friend who moved in our inidst, in all the gentleness and loveliness of a noble woman and devout christian. She leaves a son and his interesting little family, to sadly mourn that she is no more—the severed link unbinds the cloud of sorrow, and teaches them how deeply the heart can suffer-what bitter drugs are coiled in separating from those so fourly lov-

In her last days grace was given her to make soft the dying heal. Faith faltered not, but pointed to that glory world, her happy home in heaven, where now to her the mysteries of eternity are inivelfal, and knowing teams as he is she makes him as she ought. Jesus as he is, she praises him as she ought.

DIED, September the 12th, 1868, little Josie Collins, daughter of Mrs. Isabella Leatherwood. But eight fleeting years had bound her to earth, ere death ruthlessly snatched the mother's only treasure from the arms of devotion and love, leaving a wound that heaven alone can heal.

DIED, at his residence at Edwards-ville, May 8th, 1869, REV. A. D. CHAND-LER, Judge of the Court of Probate for Cloburile coulity, age near sixty-five years.

Brother Chandler was known to be an upright man; one that loved the word of for the sake of suffering humanity, send free for the sake of suffering humanity, send free for the sake of suffering humanity, send free for the sake of suffering humanity. God; one that worshiped with the people to all who need it, the receipt and directions his part he was prepared, though he had a hankering desire to assist in rearing his helpless children. Brother Chandler died in the faith and

consequently has gone to reap his reward.

The following resolutions were passed by the District Conference of the Congregational Methodist church, of which brother Chandler was a member: Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in his providence to remove by death from our millst, our very worthy brother A. D.

Chandler. Resolved 1st. That we feel that we have lost one of our most devoted membersone that was versed both in history and

the sacred Scriptures.

Resolved 2nd, That while we bow with do so, without interfering with my main meekness to the hand of providence, we purpose, I will favor you as a good Republican, but you must not expect me we expect to meet brother Chandler where

the bereaved wife, Swer Chandler and

Done in conference May 22nd, 1869, JOHN M. EVANS, Pres. WILLIAM H. EVANS, See y Z. BROOKS. | Committe F. W. VANGHAN. | on WILLIAM H. EVANS, obitmary. ) Committee

#### To the People of Alabama.

In another column will be found the Reduced Bates of the Montgomery Daily and Weekly Matta. The Man is printed on new ham, Loughbridge and Eldridge, the Congressional Committee to investigate the charges against Judge Busteed, reached this city on Saturday night. Judge Basteed adjourned court to-day until twelve o'clock Wednesday.

Thousand Barrels of Petroleum Consumble Weekly Mata. The Man is printed on new ported Inflatations in the Produce Earlier Change and in a Browleigh Bank—Determined Suicide at Turrytown—Another Mystery Discovered on the Last River—A Most Remarkable Day in History &c., and advertisers, with the greatest confidence that they will not only find more in it to interest and entertain them than ever before but that, in a few months, its Political news The above is the caption of the local had for years. It will indicate our early recolumns of the New York World, of the turn to power, and the recommencement of State prosperity. In the uncertainty which now exists as to our political and business future, there is every reason why all heads of families, and everybody connected with them,

should take a well-conducted journal. The Matt,—beginning its career fifteen years ago, under the editorial management of Jourson J. Hoosen, that stalwart defender of State Rights,—needs no introduction to the people of Alabama. Its history for the past three years, in which it has never ceased to contest every inch of ground with the oppressor, and to which it has been made to the people of Alabama are true to those who are true to themselves. Thanking our friends

every section of the State. G. II. GISSON & CO., Publishers, Montgomery, Ala. Za-Veal's Jewelry Store in Rome, Geo, has been established sixteen years, and is known all over the country as the place to buy Good Watches and Jewelry, and to have

good work done. THE WONDERFUL PROPERTIES of the Pyrafuge is showing itself daily in the blooming great chill and fever expeller, they knew not what it was to be clear, even for a few days, of the scourge of our southern country; but thanks to science and our enterprising townsman, we need no longer fear this great led her a counts and vonchers for a final set-scourge, and we can now go on our way rejoicing that at last a conqueror is at our the court that the 6th day of July, 1860 be hands which will instantly expel from our system chills and fever, dumb ague, and the Jacksonville Republican, those diseases incidental to malarious climates. Keep a bottle of the Pyrafuge in the materials. Keep a bottle of the Pyrafuge in the materials of the pyrafuge in the materials of the pyrafuge in the same, if they think house, and as soon as the chill or fever is felt commence taking it, and at once you are really making a lasting and permanent cure.

#### TEN KEYTON'S OIL OF LIFE cures all pains and aches, and is the great rheumstic remedy.

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There is a miner's cabin built on the conquering Western Napoleon, The Intrix Corporate, the well deserved circulation of which was even before this addition larger than that of any other juvenile magerzine in the world of t

#### Grace Greenwood still writes for it. The July nulither begins a new voltime, and we advise our friends to send on to the pub-

lishers, at once, one dollar, which is price for one year, and give their children this unique, original magazine, which has no superior anywhere. Those who subscribe during June, will receive the June number extra.

"Fe fi to fun, I smell the blood of an Englishmun," What a sickening smell! odor of fresh, warm, gushing blood! The odor of smokeing, steaming, empurpled tide of life! Who can abide to dwell upon it? (Quere:) Why do not all who have sensitive organs fo smell purchase Darry's Prophylacte Fluin, the most powerful destroyer of bad odors in the world!

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To all whom it may concern. I will, as County Treasurer of Calhoun county, pay the following State Witness certificates, on presentation, registered as follows. No 2, reg. Jan. 22, '66 in fav. E Kerr 3 70

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, )

" 82, " 28 " Ben Griffin " 82, " 28 " D P Gunnels " 21 " W B Jackson" 90, Feby 4 "SM Fry JOHN A. De. (N) Treasurer of Calhoun County.

Calhoun County. Court of Probate, special term, June 1, 1369 In the matter of the Estate of Thomas R. Rowland, dec. Till's day came Mary E. Rowland, Administratrix of the said Estate, and tiset as a day to hear and determine said settlement, and that three successive weeks no-

#### A. WOODS, Judge June 5, 1869.

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J. M. RENFRO, is the nuthorized Agent for the above House in Collinia and surrounding counties, sept. 19, 1868.

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The following property if not previously claimed, will be offered for sale at public auction on June 15th, proximo, to pay freight and charges consigues, J. M. Hinds, Three Stage Coaches, J. M. FÜLENWIDER, Agent.

Circuit Court, Cleburne County,
Spring Term, 1869.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS.

D. C. Pearce, I IIS day came the Plain
vs.
W. T. Wood. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that this suit was commencable or original attachment, such our accurate. this court couse a notice of this attachment and the levy thereof on the defendant's land to be advertised for four successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in Calboun county, Ababama, the Town of Jacksonville, this notice to be J. M. CARROLL & CO.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, L. James Cleburne county. Baber, Cleb.

of the circuit court, certify that the foregoing is a true extract from the minutes in the above stated case—this May 12, 1869. JAMES BABER, Clerk,

Per M. M. TEAGUE, Dept. May 15, 1869—4t.—\$11 25.

## TO tatisfy one fi. fa. in my hands a gainst W. Mm. Taylor, in favor of Bea son & Montgomery, I will sell on the 28th day of May, 1868, at Oxford, Ala. one

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ) Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county,

May 14, 1869. THIS day came James F. Grant, Administrator of the estate of Samuel P. Hudson, deceased, and files his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate as an insolvent estate, and a distribution of the assets in his bands

imong the creditors of said estater It is thereupon ordered by the court, that the 15th day of June, 1869 be set for examining, stating and auditing said account, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the creditors of said estate and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said esunty, on said 15th court house of sam councy, on same count day of June, 1869, and contest said account if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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KAYTON'S PILLS

#### AND ALL BILLIOUS DISORDERS.

O satisfy one fi. in, my hands, against Gillam Souther, in favor of Miles W. Abernathy, I will proceed to sell, on Monday the 7th day of June, 1869, the following described property, to-wit: Two Mules, a one Horse Spring Waggen, one two Horse Carriage, and one Hlaning Machine, to be sold before the court house door for eash—this 22d day of May, 1869. this 22d day of May, 1869.

J. W. WILLIAMS, Sheriff.

Till'S day came Jacob F. Dailey, admr of the estate of W H Wood, dec'd, and presents and files in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; and thereupon, it is ordered by A. WOODS, Judge

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ly that we are not aware of its approach until it is upon us. A word to the wise is suf-CURE SICK HEADAUHE

can be taken by the most delicate person without fear. It should always be at hand, as chilfs and fever creep upon us so stealthi-

Sheriff Sale 10 satisfy one fl. fa. in my hourds, against

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, I CALHOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said County, May 14, 1869.

the couri, that the 15th day of June, 1869 be set for examining, stating, anditing and passing upon said account; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court A Chance for Children.

J. B. TURNLEY & CO. will pay the county on said 15th day of June, 1869, and contest said account if they think press (Conner and Britania).

IT IS IN FACT A MOST WONDERFUL Fever Cure,



#### POBTET.

#### ACROSS THE RIVER.

When for me the silent oar Parts the Silent River, And I stand upon the shore Of the strange Forever. Shall I miss the loved and known? Shall I vainly seek mine own?

'Mid the crowd that come to meet Spirits sin-forgiven—
Listening to their echoing feet Down the streets of heaven— Shall I know a footstep near That I listen, wait for, here?

Then will one approach the brink
With a hand extended,
One of whose thoughts I loved to think
Ere the veil was rended,
Saying, "Welcome! we have died,
And again are side by side."

Saying, "I will go with thee, That thou be not lonely, To you hills of mystery; I have waited only Until now, to climb with thee Yonder hills of mystery."

Can the bonds that make us here Know ourselves immortal, Drop away, like foliage sear, At life's inner portal? What is holiest below Must forever live and glow.

I shall love the angels well, After I have found them In the mansions where they dwell, With the glory round them. But at first without surprise,

Let me look in human eyes. Step by step our feet must go Up the holy mountain; Drop by drop within us flow
Lafe's unfailing fountain.
Angels sing with crowns that burn;

We shall have a song to learn, He who on our earthly path Bids us help each other— Who his Well-Beloved hath Made our Elder Brother-Will but clasp the chain of love

Closer when we meet above Therefore dread I not to go O'er the Silent River. Death, thy hastening oar I know; Bear me, thou Life giver, Through the waters, to the shore, Where mine own have gone before! [Lucy Larcom.

#### BOIL IT DOWN!

Whatever you have to say, my friend, Whether witty, or grave or gay, Condense as much as ever you can, And say in the readiest way; And whether you write of rural affairs, Or particular things in town, Just take a word of friendly advice—

Boil it downr For if you go spluttering over a page When a couple of lines will do, Your butter is spread somuch you see, That the bread looks plainly through. So when you have a story to tell, And would like a little remove.

And would like a little renown, To make sure of your wish my friend, Boil it down.

When writing an article for the press, Whether prose or verse, just try Toutter your thoughts in the fewest words And let them be crispand dry, And when it is finished and you suppose It is done exactly brown. Just look over it again, and then

For editors do not like to print An article lazilylong,
An article lazilylong,
And the general reader does not care
For a couple of yards of song.
So gather your wits in the smallest space,
If you'd win the author's crown,
And aware time you write my friend Aed every time you write my friend, Boil it down.

CRIME AND SUMMATY PUNISHMENT.—One W. R. Bramburg was shot and killed on Tusday last, at the residence of E. D. Kennedy, on the Plank Road, 24 miles from this place, under the following accounting discumstances:

aggravating circumstances: It appears that Bramburg had a wife and several children, whom he described. He made the acquaitance of a respectable young girl, only fifteen years of age and succeded in seducing her. She was living with her mother, who is an invalid. Bramburg, on this occasion, visited the house, and managed to abduct the girl getting seven or eight miles from her getting seven or eight miles from her home.—Was immediatly pursudee by a party of the girl's relatives and friends. As they rode up within sight of the black-hearted villain and his victim, he cocked a gan at the party; but one of the pursuers was too quick for him, and shot him dead. The girl was then taken back to her mother.—Taskaloosa Monitor.

TRULY DISHEARTENING.--We were shown yesterday a hundred or more cotton plants, which had been promiseuously drawn from differnt portions of the county, out of which not a dozens could be found that wild have lived to bear fruit. The leaves appeared healthy and fresh, but their tardiness in growth led to an exami-nation of the plant, when it was found that the roots were dead, there being small roots enough just under the surface of the ground to keep the plant alive, while the main root was entirely dead. It is believed that ninety per cent, of the already thine and irregular stand will die out when the present cool and damp weather givs way to the warm dry days of June .- Cuthbert Ap-

A Scotchman asked an Irishman why farthings were coined in England, and Pat's answer was, "To give Scotchmen an opportunity to subscribe for charitable institutions.

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nesdays and Fridays.
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JAN. 1, '69. OXFORD, ALA. Notice to Executors, Adimnistrators and Guardians.

THE Law requires Executors, Administrators and Guardians to make annual ses tlements; and on their failure to do so, it it made my duty under the Law, to see that such settlements are made. The settlements of all Executors, Administra?ors and Guar-dians are now due for the past year 1868, and notice is hereby given, that all who fail to be and appear at my office, on or before the 1st day of May, 1869, and then and there file their accounts and vouchers for settlements, will be waited upon as the law directs.

A. WOODS, Judge of March 13, 1869.

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Will, continue the practice of Medicine, V in its various branches, at his residence in Maddox Best, 18 miles south-west of Jack-

Special attention will be given to cases of gravel, and all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; in the treatment of which he has in his possession many testimonials of eminent success, for a number of years past. March 20, 1869.

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We are also prepared to send persons in any direction from this place, either on horseback or in Buggy or Carriage.

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WHEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama, approved the 10th day of October, 1868, it is provided as follows: to-wit: "It shall be the duty of the Probate Judge of each county in this State to designate a newspaper in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications, of any and every character required by law to be made in his County, shall be published; which paper so designated shall be the official organ in and for said county." and in obedience to the requirements of said act, I, as Judge of Probate for Calhoun County, Alabama, did heretofore designate the "St. Chair County Eagle," as the official organ in and for said County of Calhoun, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character, rethis State to designate a newspaper in which publications of any and every character, required by law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun should be published, said lesignation to remain until recalled or chang-

And the "Jacksonville Republican', being And the \*\*Incresonante Republican County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act:—
I therefore recall and change my order designating the St. Clair County Eagle, as the official organ for said County of Calhoun, and designate the said Jacksonville Republican as the official organ breather; in which can as the official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publica-tions of any and every character required by Law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun shall be published. This designa-tion to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican conducts said paper so as to be within the pro-visions of said act.

A. WOODS, Judge of Feb. 13, 1869.

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ver twenty-one years of age.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, for four conseru-Palats, Gils, Faralshes and tive weeks, requiring him the said F. M. Lil-tle, to answer to the Bill of Complaint in this Perim ery, Soups, Faircy and cause by Monday the 24th day of May, 1869, or is thirty days thereafter, a decree procon-fesso may be taken against him.

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San Francisco Spectator. Pale star, that with they soft sad light Came out upon my bridal eve, have a song to sing to-night, Before thou tak'st thy mournful leave.

Since then so softly time hath stirr d. That months have almost seemed like And I am like a little 13rd That slept too long moung the flowers. And, waking, sits with the waveless wing, Soft singing 'mid the shades of even; But, oh, with sadder heart I sing--

I sing of one who dwells in beavet.

The winds are self the cleards are few. And tenderest thoughts my heart beguile. As fleating up through mist and dew,

The pale young moon comes up and And to the green resonading shore In silvery troops the ripples crowd, Till all the ocean, dimpled o'er, Lifts up its voice and laughs alond; And star, on star, all soft and calm, Floats up on arch screncly blue; Aid, lost to earth and steeped in behin

My spirit floats in other too.

loved one! though lost to human sight, I feel thy spirit lingering near, As softly as I feel the light. That trembles through the atmosphere; s in some temple's holy shales. Though mute the hymn and huch'd the

prayer, solemn awe the setil pervades. Which tells that worship had been there--A breath of incense; left alone Where many a censer swung around,

Will thrill the wanderer like a tone Who freads on consecrated ground: I know thy soul, from worlds of bliss, That stoops awhile to dwell with me. Bath caught the prayer I breathed in this. That I at last last might dwell with thee.

I hear a murmur from the seas.
That thrills me like thy spirit sighs: I hear a voice in every breeze. That made to mine its low replies-A voice all low and sweet like thine: It gives an answer to my prayer, And brings my soul from heaven a sign That I shall know and meet thee there.

I'll know three there by that sweet face, Round which a tender halo plays. Still touched with that expressive grace. That made thee lovely all thy days: By that sweet smile that o'er it shed A beauty like the light of even, Lasting and Fermanent Cure, Whose soft expression neverfled, Even when its southad flown to heaven, thickness, in sections already traversed by I'll know thee by the starry crown

That glitters in thy raven hair; Oh! by these blessed signs alone I'll know thee-I'll know thee there. For ah! thine eve. within whose sphere The sweets of youth and beauty met,
That swam in love and softness here,
Must swim in love and softness yet.
For ah! its dark and liquid beams,
Though suddend by a thousands sighs.
Whose him the the light that

Where holier than the light that streams Down from the gates of Pardise-Were bright and radiant as the morn, Yet soft and dewy as the evertoo sad for eyes where smiles are born.

Too young for ears that learn to grieve. I won-ler if this cool isweet breeze

brow. For all my spirit hears and sees Recalls thee to my memory now; For every hour we breath apart, Will but increase, if that can be. The love that fills this little heart. Already filled so full of thee. Yet many a tear these eyes must weep, And many a sin must be forgiven. Ere these pale lids shall sink to sleep-Ere thou and I shall meet in bayen.

ADDICASS

To the People of the United States and of Europe, from the People of Alabam-a, Assembled in Convention at their Capital City, Montgomery.

vented immigration within our borders and has reproduced, in time of profound peace, many of the material and pecuniary losses of a state of war. Therefore, we, chosen by representatives from every por-tion of the State of Alabama, sitting at our capital city for the purpose of inviting and aiding immigration, made this plain address and statement of simple facts to all men of all sections, desirous to know

We would have it known that no spot upon the habitable globe presents greater inducements to all classes of inunigration than the State of Alabama. Greater in extent than Gréat Britian, ber climate is most equable, genial and healthy; her ameral productions are unexcelled by any AS returned, and opened rooms one in the world; her agricultural facilities door east of Mrs. Rowland's.—Its all the latest Fashions and Styles for Dress and king—cuts and fits by measure; and has had variety of vegetation as the whole earth FRESH MEDICINES,
And all articles usually kept in Drug Stores, this old stand on the north west corner of the Square, which he offers low for cash.

Aug. 29, 1868.

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lowland and river bottoms of unsurpassed that no living poet can surpass the grace-richiess, productive and healthful; and a fulness and beauty of the following lines from the muse of Amelia. They are accessible. These one and all, afford inducements we may mention in some detail.
1. CLIMATE, -While the mountain tracts of upper Alabama are cooler than the lower or Gulf-coast range, the whole State is blessed, with a rare and equable

climate, the thermometer varying, winter and studier, scarce over 50'; say from 20" to 70". Snow and ice are rare, and statistics show that no portion of this continent is healthier than this State; that dreaded scourge of Northern latitudes— consumption—being almost unknown a-

2. Admictivities.—Blessed with the chimale and with a soil of great richness, all the most valuable products of the South emperature belt abound within the limite of Alabama. On the quality, quantity and lacifity of production of cotton we need not dwell. It is already known, even in Europe that both 66r lower and inpland ranges produce this staple in quantity. bring, in market, 40 per cent, more per bushel than any other. This is because the flour therefrom will not sour during transportion across, or storage in the tropthe flour therefrom will not sour during transportion across, or storage in the troperis. Corn and other, cereals flourish everywhere in this State—the su allest farmers with ask their careful consideration and we desire the world should know. We only ask their careful consideration and we descious tropical productions, or which so much is written, but all varieties that go of thousands of immigrants will seek into commerce in their natural state, or dried by artificial means. These, in connection with the unsurpassed its heries of themselves and of us.

Before closing this imperfect atthress, the Gulf, of our harbors and our larger we desire to say a few words on the impor-rivers, we believe will become a source of taut subject of the heavy profit within the immediate future.

that of Pennsylvania-and in many veins reaching that of the very best English coal -it lies in large beds of almost incredible havigated rivers, and through which rail-roads—already in construction—will run regularly within the year. The great pe-culturity of Alabama coal is the immense size of the velus and their nearness to the surfae, upon the very level of which many almost inexhaustible bads lie. One exam-ple will suffice, in which a deep and navi-

itself forms the river banks. 4. IRON-The iron ore of Alabama is declared by European and Northernjudges to be excelled by none in the tworld. For texture and facility of handling, it is unsurpassed; and as proof of this, not only is it. freely used by the largest machinists of New York and Peopsylvania, where it com-Hath touched thy lips and fami'd thy mands could price with best Swedes, but all the rolling mills of the Mis-is-ippi valley are making exertions to obtain it. Alabama took the prize mesbel for minerals at the great Exposition. Only labor is needed to develop the iron ore alone into a source of incalculable wealth. Other minerals abound in our State; but the coal and iron alone are sufficient to afford much manufacturers and to a million of miners

5. MULISTES AND MANUFACTURES. The peculiar formation of the State, its rolling character and its intersection by numerous streams, connecting with each other, and seeking the water of the Sea, through main streams emptying into the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico, offer For four years since the close of the lats ufactories of all description. These not war, the whole South has been subject to only consist of fine water power in abundmisconception and misrepre entation at large; but they afford cheap and direct the hands of certain portions of the peo-ple and of the press of this country. This has reacted upon our prosperity; has pre-cheap rates in a healthy and productive that the operative can be supported at cheap rates in a healthy and productive region. Foundries, machine shops, saw mills, and splaning mills, will all find material ready to their hand, and by the loeation of such in Alabama transportation of their raw material will not only be sayed, but all of their production that does not find a ready market at their own doors, will be susceptible of cheap and direct transit to a foreign market.

6. Commercial Advantages.—These are of character to bear close inspection.

Mobile the port of Alabama, has facilities that can be swollen into a commerce to enrich the whole interior dependent upon her. Scated directly upon the Gulf, she producing, with little labor, as great radioal connection with the great North allowed. He also regretted that Judge variety of vegetation as the whole earth western interior. Coffee, sugar and all can show in the same area; and her managed by the merous rivers and radioads offering chosp great West to the yearly amount of hun-

WHOLE NO. 1679 Switzerland-offering a natural home 18 fact that Chicago, St. Louis, and even

the highland population of Europe, especially adapted to sheep, and fruit culture, bought such cargoes in bulk from the Mo-

bile importers:

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much to spare, while good grazing laids in many sections offer opportunities for raising large quantities of stock. Fruits of all kinds are almost spontaneous growth; not only those perishable and lustified as their careful consideration and we demand that the consideration and we demand to spontaneous for all kinds are almost spontaneous growth; not only those perishable and lustified as their careful consideration and we demand that the consideratio

TRUE FEELING OF THE SOUTHERN PEO-The shipping of lish and fruit into the PLES—Interested or malicious persons Northwest can be made di once a paying have manufactured tales of violence, 6f investment; and the demand in that sees tion for early vegetables can not fail to be a spur to their cultivation, while it ensures a heavy profit upon them.

3. Coal.—The coal of Al-bounc is not only found to be of a grade higher than that of Pennsylvania—and in many veins Northwest can be made at once a paying investment; and the demand in that seemense Commercial Conventions at Mem-phis and at New Orleans. These bodies represented the great Commercial, Agri-cultural and business interests of the whole South Southwest and Northwest: They were composed of men from every scetion of this country—from Maine to Minnesota, from New York to Calafornia; and every shade of political opinion was

re-presented in them. Yet both Conventions formally, fully, and emphatically denounced these malicious gable river—the Cahal a —runs for miles tales, and cordially inviting the immigrant through a bed of rich coal, ranging from any and all sections, pledged him full there to thirteen feet in thickness, which of freedom of speech, thought and action and full immunity from any and all an-

novance because of nationality er opinion. This State Convention of Alabama,endorses this sentiment most heartily: Composed as it is of representative men from every section of our State they may differ in interests, in mationality and in political opinion. We have in this body many foreign bors citizens from all parts of Europe who have dwelt among us for near a life time; others again who have but recently come among us to share our future. We have here to-day, many born in the far. North and in the West, who have lived among us, some for years and some for months. We have men who fought faithfully and well on opposite sides of the late remunerative employment to unlimited unhappy war and who to-day differ on many material points. But one and all, this Convention of the State of Alabamis

declares with no dissentient voice: 1st, That all new population from whatever country, or section, coming among us to aid in recuperation and development of our material interests is heartily and honestly welcome,

2nd: That all latitude of opinion thought and expression will be found to obtain among us; and that neither nationality, seet, nor political views will be found to injure any man in his business interests, or subject him to social annoyance in any degree-far less to cause him the least

danger of any outrage whatever.

3d. That any and all immigrants, who come from any point whatever, for the purpose of aiding their own material in-terests—and through them of benefitting the State at large-will find not only encouragement, but hearty welcome, and every facility we can offer.

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We invoke the especial attention of our readers to this concise, clear and forcible climate-second, the agriculture of the ject says: State, the fertility and richness of the soil. adapted to the culture of every variety of production, not only the cotton plant and sugar cane, but all cereal growth, the vine. fruit &c.; it presents the well established fact, that wheat grown in the South is superior in quality, which is proved by its market value bring 40 per cent. more than any other. This is because the portation across or storage in the tropics." Third the coal fields, fourth the iron ores and mines-fifth the mill sites, water power and manufactures-sixth the commercial advantages of the State-seventh Rail road routs, finished and projected roads. And finally, this able address concludes with a short notice of the true feeling of the Southern people, towards strangers and immigrants. Interested or malicious persons have manufactured, and falsely fabricated tales of violence, bloodshed, interruption of business and social ostracism towards immigrants coming into our midst. There distinguished goutlemen in mild, becoming and pungett language, pronounce these wilful, malicious. and mischievous fabrications to be entirely false. Two of these gentlemen are government officials, General Healy is the United States Marshal for Alabama. Col. J. J. Giers is the faithful and effi- their improvements. cient postal agent of the post office department of the United States. The of- last week, and paid a visit of some head position of these gentlemen, throws two hours, incompany with Dr. Moseley, them in contact with the people of Ala- to the flourishing College at that place. bania in all portions of the State, and

In this connection we begaleave to say, a cated on our part: that Col. J. J. Giers is the only one of the knew him before and since the war--we s cholar and useful citizen of our State.-He has been the able and efficient advocate, of introducing immigrant capital and labor in our State-he has writen and spoken much on the subject; and we trust his labors will be crowned with success.-We feel assured that should the immigration association, deem it wise and advisable to send an agent to any of the foreign powers, to aid in introducing immigrants, that Col. Giers is one of the men; being a German by birth and an Alabamian by adoption, eminently qualifies him for the position and the mission. The beautiful plateaus and undulating lands on the sumits of Sand Mountain and the Lookout Mountain, is eminently suited to the rural and pastorial life. Sheep and stock growing could be made profitable. Sheep could be raised, herded and fed the year round on the native wild grass, without shed or shelter. It is a great home for the Swiss mountaineer or the German farmer. We believe Col. Giers could settle a colony on the e mountains, and introduce in the mineral regions of Alabama many miners, and settle on the rich lands number of German farmers.

pronounce these to be false.

We invite attention to day to the able and interesting letter of Capt. E. G. Barnev address to the Mobile Register, on the

This letter brings forcibly and prominently to view our locality-our own Blue Mountain range from Oxford to Cross Plains 27 miles which contains a large umount of valuable minerals. In full view in the out skirts of our little quiet village, a large bed of iron ore is slumbering in its native hills, uninterrupted, for the want of two things needfol, which our town does not possess—capital and enterprise. our boundles mineral resourcess.

#### To the Citizens of North Alabama.

The citizens of North Alabama, and all persons who may be interested in the completion of the unfinished line of Railroad

meet in Convention at Cuntersville Ala., 50 years. It is composed of metal that this region that they attract no attention. handle cotton. One company of this kind on the 24 of June at ten o'clock, A. M. never rusts, and does not discolor, wear An instance of this kind is seen on the would add to the wealth of Alabama at for the purpose of devising the means of perfecting a work so assential to the interest of all classes of the people of this

It is respectfully suggested that the penple of North Alabama send delegates to the Convention

Jos. W. Burkey Louis Wyeth, M. J. Turnley, F. N. Burke, W. H. Forney, Jos. S. Moragne. Tos. B. Cooper, W. B. Figures, S. K. Rayburne. Isaac P. Moragne, J. B. Walden, Robt, E. Coxe, W. T. Ewing. Sam Henry, L. D. Lusk. D. C. Turrentine. w. c. Hollingworth. G. Henry

The people of North Alabama, and esroad from Savannah, via Macon, Griffin,

more directly interested than Calhoun. The Huntsville Advocate of the 8th inst, contains a call, signed by 21 promiaddress. It condenses in a nut shell, to nent citizens, for a public meeting at that the view of the stranger, the great in- | place, to appoint 'delegates to the Gunducements for immigration to the Eden tersville Convention on the 24th inst., and garden of Alabama. It presents first the that paper in some remarks on the sub-

"The road from Montgomery to Decatur will be Luilt in less than five years; that from Chattanooga via Will's Valley. Elyton, Tuscaloosa, &c. to Meridian, Miss. the direct line from Cincinnati will strike Chattanooga, &c. By building the line from the Memphis and Charleston road to Guntersville, Gadsden, Jacksonville, we get direct connections with all these lines, have all the markets everywhere opened flour therefrom will not sour during trans-, to us access to the rich coal, iron and marble regions of the State, and afford railroad facilities to a large portion of this county, all of Marshall, Etowah, etc. now shut off from speedy, direct and cheap transportation.

> Democratic District Convention .- A portion of the delegates to this Convention mer at Gadsden on the 8th inst., but in consequence of some of the Counties not being represented, they declined to nominate, and adjourned to the 18th day of June, at which time a nomination will

> STAR," published at Oxford, Ala. by Moseley Bros., comes to us not only enlarged, but actually doubled in size. It is now a full sized eight page paper, neatly printed on new type. Its enterprising & talented publishers richly deserve that their patronage should keep pace with

We were in the office while at Oxford

We assure the publishers that the good they well know what they say when they will and wishes, manifested in the following notice of our visit, are fully recipro-

"We had the pleasure last week of a committee personally known to us; we visit from that time-tried yet faithful publie servant, our esteemed friend, Mr. J. F. GRANT, of the Jacksonville Republi-Long may you live, friend Grant, varied information and inteligence, a ripe to wield your pen for the right, and may you ever reap the reward you so justly

> We invite special attention to the advertisement of Marshall & Burge. dealers in Foreign and Domestic DRY Goods, Charleston, S. C.

From a brief personal acquaintance with one of the firm, Mr. BURGE, and reliable representations of others, we have no hesitancy in recommending this as a first class business house in a city which has production of these veins, not having exlong been proverbial for the liberality. probity and strict integrity of its busi-

This is a long established house of 20 years standing, which sells goods on as favorable terms as any in the whole country. Let that warm place in every true Southerner's heart, for the noble old city of Charleston, now manifest itself by extending patronage to her worthy and com\_ petent business men. The people of the interior will everywhere approve and sustain this policy.

The proceedings of the meeting of the Calhoun Agricultural Society, held of middle and North Alabama a large last Monday, together with the By-Laws passed at that meeting, will be published

BEE-KEEPER'S TEXT BOOK .-- We have been handed by Judge Woods, a subject of the mineral resources of Ala- copy of this work, and also a monthly paper, published at Nevada, Ohio, both con- health, y The lower slopes of the mountaining very interesting and valuable information on the subject of bee-keeping.

The author of this work and publisher of the paper, is also patentee of King's Bee Palace, mentioned in our paper of Furnaces may be creeted along this mounweek before last. M. P. Johnson. Esq., of White Plains, is the Agent for the patent, and also the works mentioned.

PATENT METALLIC WHITE WIRE. - A specimen of this very neat and useful ar-We hope and beleive this and other let-ticle has been left at our office by Wm. | bout 15 miles above Talladega. ters from the same gentleman will do Johnson, Esq., living near White Plains, much good towards the development of who is agent for the Patentee, and will order them for all who may desire. Every reader of this article is already aware range are found copper pyrites, indicating of the great trauble and announce from rich deposits. This range, throughout its of the great trouble and annoyance from ( the old fashioned rope or cord, by shrinking, streehing, breaking, rotting and discoloring clothes. The new metallic wire, range, containing more marble, copper say-\$6 in yard. The can supply the between Jacksonville and Guntersville, has been found by experience to be the

Jacksonville Acpublican. ished at an early day, are requested to put up it is permanent, lasting from 20 to of dollars, but so abundant is the ore in of most of the funds during winter to or injure clothes in any way, nor will they freeze to it in winter. "Economy is wealth, and the best is the cheapest."

> that we have reduced them from \$1.50 per square for the first insertion, to \$1; each subsequent insertion. This makes our terms as low as they ever were before the war, when the currency was at par, and the when the price of paper, printing materials, and every description of produce was much lower than now.

Should the currency materially depreciate, of course we cannot continue these

EFE. L. Woodward & Son have just received a new lot of superior tobacco, and ten cents per plug cheaper wen repair these works.

They have also an assorted lot of Tinware for sale.

See change of schedule on the Selma. Rome and Dalton Railroad.

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

The exercises of the Jacksonville Male Academy will begin on Thursday the 17th day of June, at 81 A. M. at the Female Academy; and will close on Friday evening by an exhibition from the young men of the school.

On Thursday evening there will be an address to the Apollonian society by Capt. B. I. Harrison, of Dallas, A general attendance is cordially invited and earnestly urged.

The hour of 3 p. m. 17th inst. is set similar purposes, where pure coal is re-for a meeting of all parties who feel an quisite. There is no coal known so en-The hour of 3 P. M. 17th inst. is set interest in the establishment of a College tirely free from sulphur as that of St. Clair at Jacksonville.

All are respectfully requested to attend and very superior for fuel.

It is expected that the audience will beentertained with addresses from several gentlemen, some of them from South Al-

Come, and let us hear what can be said and see what can be done to push for-lowing comparative analysic by Sir Chas, ward this grand enterprize. Contribu-Lyell: tions, even though small, will be appreciated: remember the widow's mite!

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday morning last, Sanders Scott, a col-Bay The last number of "THE RISING ored youth, 17 years of age, fell from a cherry tree in the back yard of the Jack sonville Hotel, across the back of a chair. producing such injury to the lowels, that he died next evening, after suffering the most exeruciating pain some 30 hours. He was a good, honest, industrious youth, and his death is sincerely regretted by all

#### From the Mobile Register. Mineral Deposits in Alabama.

SELMA, ALA., May 22, 1869. Editor of the Mobile Register:

The interest manifested by the citizens of Mobile in our mineral deposits induces : me to add my quota to the general knowledge now possessed, in the hope that a more intimate acquaintance with the facts will hasten the development of our latent

The southern rim of the mineral region ; of Alabama crosses the line of the Selma. Rome and Dalton railroad about forty miles north of Selma, and, extending eastwater shed of Tallapoosa river to the line of Georgia. This line indicates the general direction of the metamorphic rocks, among which are found the gold bearing quartz, generally appearing in the talco state. These quartz veins are, I believe, identical with the similar veins in Georgia. North Carolina and Virginia, and by some are supposed to extend even to Nova Scotia. I can say nothing positively of the

amined them in person. To the northward, and nearly parallel with the gold belt, will be found valuable deposits of copper, generally in the form of pyrites, but in some instances very rich, Several deposits of sulphate of copper are known, which, if found in any of the Northern States, would be quickly occu-

pied and successfully worked. Again, in lines parallel with the copper belt, are found several varieties of the brown hematite iron ore, with occasional deposits of the red oxide. These deposits are so vast, and so rich in quality, that any fair statement in regard to them will be received with incredulity. I can only state the location of some of the more prominent deposits, and say to the doubt-

ing. "come and see."

The range of hills known as Blue Mountain extends along and mear the Schma. Rome and Dalton railroad, crossing the road near Oxford. This range is forty-seven miles in length, and will be found to contain rich deposits of iron, limestone, freestone, marble and slate, throughout its entire length. The valleys at the foot of this range are fertile, well watered and Jain are covered with forests of long-leaf chestnutoak. The celebrated Oxford furnace was situated at the gap in this range through which the vailroad is constructed. tain, at intevals of two miles, without any

fear of exhausting the ore. South of Blue Mountain is the Choccoloceo range, extending from the Georgia line to the Coosa river, in Talladega county, a distance of seventy miles, crossing the Selma. Rome and Dalton railroad a-

This route also coatains immense deposits of iron, and all the other mineral reasures common to Blue Mountain. On the southern slopes of the Choccoloco entire length, lies within one to ten miles

of the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad. Still south of this again is the Talladega Tennessee River and the sea board fin- world, costing only 3 ets. per foot. Once tervening valleys are found many rich de. Northern States would be worth millions to the position of the posi

plantation of Major Walker Reynolds, in

Talledega county.

Here the residence of Mr. Reynolds is situated on a bed of iron ore, rich enough, REDUCTION OF TERMS.—It will be seen within two miles are enough of other deby reference to our terms of advertising, posits to supply the furnaces of Pittsburg

for many generations.

Many other deposits of a similar character exist throughout Chalhoun and Taland from 75 to 50 cents per square for ladega counties, all of which are accessi ble to the Selma, Rome and Dalton rail-

Crossing the Coosa river we find the celebrated Shelby Iron Works, situated five miles south of the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad, and connected by a branch road five miles in length. The chargoal furnace at this place is now in blast, yielding over one hundred tons pig iron per week. The character of the Shel-by iron and ore are too well known to re-a sight-sufficient to chill the blood of the quire description.

Those desirous to witness the conversion of ore into iron will find themselves well repaid for the trouble of a visit to

The managers of the Shelby Works contemplate creeting furnaces for the use of mineral coal in the smelting of their ores, when the production will be largely increased.

Hitherto I have considered the section of the mineral region lying to the south and east of the Selma, Rome and Palton railroad, and have found that it covers about 2,500 square miles of territory.-The North and West offers equally rich deposits of iron, and at two points, Mallory's Station, near Coosa river, and at Ashby and Montevallo, Stations, the road approaches the rim of the coal measures of the Cahaba and Coosa. At Mallory's a branch road extending up the valley the Coosa will strike the coal fields in fourteen miles. These are known as the St. Clair coal mines, and the product is much sought after for smithing and other county. It is also an excellent gas coal.

Between Ashby Station and Montevallo cause all have, and ought to take an in-the road skirts along the extreme lower terest in this matter. The mines here have been regularly opened, and considerable quantities of coal have been

> The coal of the Cahaba is generally excellent in quality as is shown by the fol-

C	arbon. Vo	latile matter	. Ashes
Cahaba	. 80.26	13 96	6.0
Penn. coal	62.80	12.80	. 6.20
Maryland coal	74.38	15.13	10.3
Virginia coal.		22.57	8.6
Analysis by	Professor '	Tuomey:	

Carbon, V. matter. Ashes. Ayd'gn. . Coal., 80,96 | 12,99 | 6,08 lill, Va. 76 67 | 16,67 | 9,87 C. Hill, Va. 76 67 Aowell's, Va 86.84 8 76 4.60

square miles. clined, but can generally be mined with-out the use of local power to raise the

The proposed branch of the Schna. Rome and Dalton (allrowl, from Ashby Station is intended to develope the coal and iron deposits of the Cababa and ad-

jacent valleys.

The main stem of this branch will pas. up the Calmba to the mouth of the Shades Creek. Thence up shades Creek to an intersection with the Alabana Central resources, so long neglected, and so im- railroad, near Elyton, and continuing up portant to ourselves and the world at large, the Valley Shade Creek to intersect with the Alabama and Chattanooga vellroad. near the Georgia Gap. Nearly thirty miles of this main stem will run parallel with the Red Mountain, and will furnish the wardly, crosses the Coosa river above We- best practical outlet for iron from that tumpka, and follows along in the northern immense deposit. One branch from this stem is intended to pass up the Cahaba Valley indefinitely, cutting across the coal veins at such elevation that coal can be brought out of the mines to the road by its gravity. Another branch is proposed up the valley of Roups Creek, passing the Rouns Valley furnaces and targing the Warrior coal fields porth of those works. The several works which have heretofere existed, or are now in operation along these proposed lines, will furnish a large business for the road when completed.-Other works will naturally spring up as the lines progress and demand increase. until the valley of the Cahaba will become as celebrated as the Lehigh.

After a careful survey of the Cahaba Valley, made in 1862, by the writer at his own expense, and purely for his own purposes, the following results were obtained: Amount of coal above the level of the Cahaba Valley and tributaries, seventy billions of tons. Amount of red hematite iron ore in Red mountain, from the lower terminus to the Georgia Gap, five hundred billions of tons. Brown hematite in Cahaba hills and valleys, two hundred billions

of tons. Sand rock, suitable for hearths and linings of furnaces, also for general purposes, inexhaustible. Fire clay, in four varieties and of best known qualities, inexhaustible. Slate of excellent quality and in large quantities; also immense beds of marble in great variety are interposed at intervals throughout the section under consid-

Such are some of the more prominent mineral deposits along and near the Selma. Rome and Dalton railroad. Many others exist, and elsewhere would attract attenpine, and the crests of the ridges with tion, but here where nature has done so much, our people pass blindly on-importing iron from England and Pennsylvania, marble from Italy, Egypt and New England, and coal from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. For all these the wealth accumulated by the growth of cotton is frittered away, and the country grows peofer by every advancing year. Is t not time, Colonel, that our capitalists here in Alabama turn their attention to

the development of these interests?

Cotton occupies the capital of your city during the fall, winter and early spring months. Suppose twenty of your capitalists organize a coal supply company, with two hundred thousand dollars capital, to be used during the summer and early fall in laying up in Mobile and New Orleans 40,000 tons of coal for the winter consumption. They can contract for delivery during the summer at about \$5.50 per ton

least half a million of dollars per annum. The amount now paid out for coal in the cities of Mobile and New Orleans goes to enrich other sections and to impoverish this, while, if paid here, it enriches our State by se much, and adds strength for

future aggregations.

Very respectfully,
E. G. BARNEY,
Sup't S., R. and D. R. R.

A man living in Tancy country Mo., recently sent his boy to mill a distance of ten or twelve miles, and the boy not returning as soon as usual a neighbor sent his boy to see what had become of of the lad, and the second boy not returning in due season, a party consisting of the parents of the boys and three or four other men, all armed started to search for the bravest was presented to their view. Right by the side of the road was a large panther deliberately tearing the flesh from the remains of one of the boys—the last sent out. The grief and horror-striken parent raised his gun to his sholder, and takeing good aim, fired and killed the ferocious beast. After searching a mile or so more, the mutilated remains of the other boy were also found.

#### Manly Sentiments.

The New York Herald Lut expresses the sentiments of all, save the extreme (torch and turpentine) radicals when, in reference to the very mean and very dollbtful conduct of certain parties at Washington in preventing the decoration of Confederate graves, it asks:

'Is it possible that we cannot see how to be patriots without being brutes? Is it possible that our respect for a great cause requeirs us to exercise a mean supervision over the actions and thoughts of those whose sorrows differ from ours in their direction? Is this horrible tyranny of a majority to go into the sacred domain of the grave, too, and shall no one be grieved over, or hiourned with sentimental usage, if he happened to be wrong? Shame on the zeal that pursues a quarrel beyond the grave. In the United States of America freedom has been much cramped for some time, but we have always desired o believe that it was only necessarially so, Permit us, men of authority, to believe that there is still freedom for a woman to go to the grave of her love and cast upon it a token of rememberance. If there is not, what better are you than the brutal despots that made Austria a byword amoung nations!"

Est A waggish journalist, who is often merry over his personal plainness tells this story of himself: "I went to a drug store early the other morning for a dose of morphine for a sick friend. The 5.18 night eark objected to giving it to me 3.23 without a prescription, evidently fearing 4.30 that I meant to destroy myseff. Pshaw So far as examined, the area of the Cab said I, do I look like a man who would kill habe and Coosa coal basis is about 700 himself? Gazing at me steadly for half a uare miles.

The coal strata are all more or less into the first looked like you. I should be coalled the coal strata are all more or less into me if I looked like you. I should be completely the coal strata are all more or less into me if I looked like you. I should be completely the coal strata are all more or less into me if I looked like you.

Das At De den, Texa . recently, one 230 killed another in a light about a gun On the following day the begroes of the vicinity banded together captured the murderer and hung him "in short order." A negro in the party raised such strenuous objections to the proceeding as to raise the ire of the mob, and they proceeded to hang kim also as fitting epi de to the af-

INCREASED REPRESENTATION .- The Wilmington (N. C) Journal has made and published an elaborate statement of the increased representation to which the south is entitled under the new order of things, basing its calculation on the populations furnisend by the census of 1860. According to this the representative strength of the South will be mereased follows: Maryland 2, Virginia 8. North Carolina 4, South Carolinia 5, Georgia 6, Florida, 2, Alabama 5, Missippi 4, Louisana 4, Texas 2, Missouri 1, Arkansas 1, Tennessee 3, Kentucky 3 equal to an increase of fifty in the lower House of Congress.

#### Singular.

It is a singular fact, common window glass may be easily cut with a pair of seissors, by simply immersing it in a basin of cold water, and holding it under the urface whilst the scissors are applied. It may then be cut into any shape desired, with as much case as a piece of cloth or paper. The philosophy of this we do not prorose to explain; we only state the fact, which any curious persons can test for himself.

#### The Powder Mills in Operation.

It may not be generally known that the large powder works belonging to the Uni-ted States Government, and situated near his city, have been in busy operation for the past two or three weeks. Are we to have a war with England for Canada or with Spain for Cuba?-Aug. Chron.

Carlotta's idea is that she is still in Mexico. She frequently says to her attendants "All of you are prisoners, but I am watch ing you too close for you to do me any harm. For a while, she absolutely refused to take food but such as her sister in law, the Queen of Belgium, had already had in her mouth. The Queen fed her in that way five weeks.

It is stated that there are already three thousand steam plows at work in England, some of them with stationary engins capasome of them with stationary engine capa-ble of driving from three to six plows taivorite remedy for chills and fever, dumb The body is the soul's house, and, as

he house grows old, it eften lets in upon its inhabitants light from heaven through From a private, but direct source, informa-

tion has been received of the marriage of our friend and former townsman, Maj. F. H. toopwin, of Tueson, Arizona Ter. to Miss PETRA MERCEDES MOSENA, of Mexico.

ulations of his numerous friends, of and a-bout the old homestead, where it is hoped they will ere long have the pleasure of wel-coming him and his fair prize into their midst.

MARRIED --- Ou the 8th instat the resdence of the bridegrooms Father Fy E. T. Read, John B, McCain Eq. & Mrs. Echza J. Turner, all of Callioun county Ala.

#### OHITUARY.

DIED, at his residence in Calhoun county Ala. April 24, 1869, after a painful illness, Zechariah Leatherwood, 2ged 62 years and () daye. The subject of this notice was born in Spartanburg Dist. S. C. emigrated to this In Spartanoning Disc. So the remained until State and County, where he remained until his death. He professed religion in oarly life and united with the Baptist Church of Christ and united with the Baptist Church. and annual with the Dapoist Charter of Christ at Bethel in Spartanburg Dist. His christian life was marked by a strong faith, charity towords his fellow creatures, and to all the dit ties of his church and around the family hearthstone in the social circle, and on the hearthstone in the social circle, and on the conch of disease and death, the christian graces of our departed brother shone, and his bright example sheds a guiding light over the straight and narrow way which his feet so taithfully thod; for near his last words were, "I am herfectly resigned to meet death—the Lord's will be done." So his gentle spirit bowed submissively to the arms of death, example thing the all-haffleiners of divine grace emplyfying the all-sufficiency of divine grace uniter the most grievous afflictions. But we sorrow not as those without hope, for we con fidently believe he sleeps in death to rest with God. He leaves a bereaved wife and several children and many relatives and friends to mourn his departure; but we say to the be mourn his departure; but we say to the be-reaved, that the resurrection will triumphants by repair all the injury death has dthe your husband, your father and your friend; and we greatly cympathise with the bereaved.

Miss Jennie Leatherwood, died at her father's residence in Calhoun County, Ala., May 27th, 1869, daughter of Agnes and Zechariah Leatherwood, aged 34 years, 7 months, and 7 days, born Oct. 20, 1835 Miss Jennie was seized with a sudden attack of typhoidpneumonia on returning from the burial of her father, which soon terminated her existence, and placed for in happy immortality. She professed religion in early childhood and became a member of the Baptist Church at Cane creek. She was ever a devout & faith-ful christian and follower of the Saviour. Notwithstanding her great sufferings she bore Notwithstanding her great sufferings she bore them with all patience and fortitude. Her pitchen with all patience and fortitude with all patience and fortit death. While upon her death bed she gave many evidences of a christian hope, request-ing her friends to meet her in heaven. The delightful words dropped from her lips as the gold coins are issued from the mint. Her passions lulled to sleep, a cheerful temper, her beart floating in the depths of joy and happiness, her soul seemed to be hovered around by divine angels, gnarding and bearing her soul upward and mingling with her pleasant thoughts, driving grief and sorrow far from her bosom. Thus the angelic and holy form teclined upon her dying couch, astered these her last words. Farewell to everything under the sun," and then finally seened to sleep in an undisturbed slumber She never waked. In the morning there was nothing left but the cold, be utiful form which had prisoned that lovely and loving

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JROM the shop of the undersigned. on the night of the 10th list, a number of Shop Tools, such as Plains, Hammers, Gagues, Steel blade Square, &c. all which are stamped with J. H. C. Any information of Tools or Thief, will be most thankfully received.

J. H. CRAWFORD.

June 12, 1869.

#### POSTPONED Sheriff Sale.

B' virtue of one veditioni exponas issued from the Circuit Court of Callious county, and to me directed, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville,

On Monday the 5th day of July, 1869.

all the interest that Sevier Elston has in the following described Land, to-wit: the east fraction of section 10, Township 16, Range 9, containing seventy-seven acres and the east end of section 15, Township 16, Range 9, said to contain 212 acres, in the Coosa Land District; levied upon as the property of Sevier Elston, to satisfy a judgment in favor of John F. Davis. J. W. WILLIAMS,

Sheriff of Calhoun County. May 3, 1869.-4t. KAYTON'S

OIL OF LIFE CURES ALL PAINS AND ACHES, AND IS THE GREAT

RHEUMATISM LINIMENT.

READ THESE LINES AND PONDER THEM WELL .- The best tests of the merits of any proprietary articles is to ascertain what is thought of it at home where it is manufac-tured; such a test Lippmon's Pyrafuge can ague and other diseases of a malarious origin the city of Savannah, where it is prepared The principal druggists of the city would as much think of doing without castor oil in their stores as to be without this popular (and deservedly so) remedy. It is a regetable preparation free from deleterious drugs, and acts as a tonic upon the entire system, thereby invigorating the system so much so as to enable it to throw off disease. Pyrafuge does not nauseate or sicken the patient, and can be taken by the most delicate person In receiving the crewn of Hymencal hon-ors, Maj. G. is tendered the heartfelt congrat-as chills and fever creep upon us so steal this ly that we are not aware of its approach uniff it is upon us. A word to the wise is suf-

> KAYTON'S PHLS CURE SICK HEADAUHE AND ALL BILLIOUS DISORDERS.

Mer On next Monday night the 14th June, there will be an address delivered to the "Jacksonville Euphrasian Society" in the Methodist Church, by Prof. Burkey the President of the Society: The public are respectfully invited to attend.

#### NEW SPRINC GOODS.

am not receiving direct from New York a general assistment of desirable

## Spring Goods, BOLTING CLOTHS.

I think I bait Bledet ift pfice and quality. JOHA D. HOME March 13ill; Isco.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ( CALHOUN COUNTY. Court of Probate for said county,

May 14, 1869. CHIS day came James F. Grafit, Atteninistrator of the estate of Samuel P. Hudson, deceased, and files his account and vouchers for a fittal settlement of said estate as an insolvent estate, and a distribution of the assets in his hands

in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the crediiors of said estate and all other persons converted, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be kolden at the court house of said caunty, on said 15th day of June, 1869, and confest said account if they think preper.

A: WOODS, Judge of Probate.

# Millinery.

MIE undersigned respectfully inforth her friends and the public generally, that she is now prepared to execute every description of work in the MILLINERY LINE, in the neatest and most fashionable style, at her residence, one mile north-west of Jackson

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Every effort will be used to please the bate if those who may favor her with their pate Mas. O. H. NISBUT: ...

Jacksonville, April 17, 1869.

#### 1869. Montgemery Advertiser,

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#### Johnson Pitches into Grant

Claiks VILIF TENN., June 2.—Ex-resident Johison yesterday addressed an Luw-Two Obnacious Citizens seized and Hung-Excitement among the Set-President Johnson yesterday addressed an assemblage of 5,000 persons for three and a half hours. Governor Anderson, of Ohio, Senator Fowler and other prominent indi-

de la soccupied seats on the stantl. Mr. dol nson was parodiced by Hon. Gus. Henry, and was enthusiastically cheered. He took the same grounds as in former per ches. Comparing Jeff. Davis to Sumber, he considered the latter the greatest meny to the Constitution, for though the to mer fought for secession he was still for constitutional government, while the latter leas for overthrowing the Constitution and tstablishing a despotism Alluding to President Grant, he said that they call trant, a second Washington. Let us see how he merits this bitmer. In his first innugural Washington said: "The magniangural Washington said: "The magnitude and difficulty of the trust to which the voice of my countrymen have called me, bring sufficient cares to awaken, in the wisest and most experienced citizen. It distrust of his powers to carry on the great and responsible duties, and the doubt his qualifications for so grand and high a trust." In his first inaughbal, Grant said

The responsibilities of my, position are great, but I assume them without fear. There is the first contrast—the diffidence and diguit. If the one, and the arrogaint self-sufficiency of the other. Washington did not enter the Executive mansion as did not enter the Executive mansion as into a grand gift estiblishmelt; bilt how is it with the second Washington? He was approached by one man, whom he all terward appointed Secreatary of the Tetasury, with a \$05,000 cheek; by his future Secretary of the Navy with a deed to a farmished house in Philadelphia, by his Attorney General that was to be, with an expensive library; & so on, act infinitum, each one that hoped for office coming with an expensive gift to burchase it. Here is a second comparison: The real father of his country was for the maintenance of theprificiples and the good of his country, while the second Washington was shrewdly looking out for himself. He concluded by saying: "I think the Radical party are disintegrating and crumbling away. I ain opposed to making a soft bed for them to recline on in death. The offices are not enough for all, money is getting scarce, and things lying around loose have been all picked up. Yow they are filled with dissensions and dissatisfaction, and are lighting for the little residum of Phinder. Our duty is to them now, to press home upon them and haster their death by adherence, by bold manly, courageous adherence, to the essential principles of true tepublican government.

#### Pullic Debt.

been made by the Secretary of the Treas- and had very naturally put up at the Astiry, up to June 1st of the present year, tor Hous, were examining the hotel with We have no space for the tabular Exhibit suprise and delight. They went up statis fullfished for the occasion, for the simple and down statis—looked into the break-reason that we do not attach any particular oredit to the figures displayed in it.— They may or may not flithfully represent the condition of the Treasury, but most probably in their general results are nothing of them espied the clivator, the door ing more or less than an artful concoction

month of March by twenty millions, and componion sat down on one of the during the whole past fiscal year by (what sushioned seats. 'This is nice,' remarked Joe, "but I dont see exactly what it's lions eight hundred and thirty three thou-sand dollars. At this rate it will take While they were trying to find out what rather more than fire handred years to pay the nice little routh wine outended for they great chill and fever expeller, they knew not

the moment, the possible or probable ma-hipulation of figures by which even such # pitiful decrease of the Debt is claimed, how feally preposterous it is, in the face of indisputable facts, to indulge in such an attempt at false pretenses. We do not remember the precise day within the past remember the precise day withill the past month when the currency and Public securities commenced depreciating so rapidly in values sto sink in the course of a week-of-ter days from 132 to 142. In other words, taking gold or grain as the standard, two dollars in currency or bonds of the United States, which were worth one dollar and thirty-six cents in gold as two minkins sat still with pale faces and sarily demonstrate a large increase of the public debt. At present a deflar in gold is worth one hundred and thirty-eight and peck. They were about to step out when is no nostrum, compounded of a dozen that the control of the peck. They were about to step out when is no nostrum, compounded of a dozen that the control of the peck. during the month; this fact would necesty-three cents in gold. It thus inevitably follows that the amount of the depreciation of the currency and public securities

less than a third of the whole) and multi-plying that portion of payable in coin by six and a half, and the increase of the Debt can not beless than one hundred Millions of dollars since the first of May. If the whole were debt payable in currency the cheaper the currency, of course the easier its liquidation. Perhaps under such circumstances the best mode of an inevitable repudiation would be an inordinate inflation of the currency, and its

the precise amount, although it must be

gradual depreciation below any real value But so long as the debt is payable in gold the depreciation of the currecy in gold the depreciation of the currecey in its relation to gold, is an increase of the debt to the extent of the depreciation. The depreciation is a large state of the depreciation. Pacific, who would not seem as well posted whatever that may be a citizens discovery that may be the depreciation of the depreciation. whatever that may be. As citizens distinctions are their franchised and oppressed by a vicious floy-red-skin brethern of the plants. The other brument, we are candid enough to admit day, a locomotive having passed, to their that the Advertiser feels but little concern bewilderment, they resolved to lie in wait in the Finances of the country, except to or pursue and lariate the mouster. Acentertain the wish to see our fellow-citi- cordingly, they made a very strong lariat, zens relieved in some way from the enormous tracking now brooding over them, like the shadow of death; but any attempt either end being held firmly by twenty on the part of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Monopolists, to escape from the difficulties and dangers of the Financial was struck just below the head-light and was struck just below the head-light and question by Julling the fears and anxieties it is said that the Indians exhibited greater of the people by their noxious Treasury feats than ever seen in a first-class criopiates, is in our opinion the height of fol-

M. Chevalier the Aeronaut, will leave New York, July 31st, on a voyage to Eu-

. \$20.WE, Gut

#### Rebellion in Kansas.

From him we learn that they have openly declared war against the Railroad Coning, and all favoring them, and on Friday with last government and the recommencement by State prosperity. In the increasing which now exists as to our political and business future, there is every reason why all heads of familles, and everybody connected with them, with thest government in the control of the control night last, gave an earnest of their intell tions by hanging two settlers on Coxic's creek; whid had "proven up" and paid for their land in Mr. Joy's land office, thereby azknowledging his title to the lands. One of the murdered men was a Justice of the Peace, named Little, and the other a young man named Keller. It was also reported that they had shot another settles for the same cause, but the messenger gave it only as a rumor. Also they warned a number settlers, not iff sympathy with them, pleave, which command was being comganize land grited, and also determited in their hostility to Mr. Joy. It was report-ed that they jurchased about 25,000 rounds of cortridges; find a quantity of powder, in Gaussas City, bist work: The messenger informed us that the engineer's party were at work on the line south of Fort Scott, and it was feared they would come in collision with the settlers some time during the present week. Although it is difficult, where so many romors are affoat. to get at the truth, we have every rouson to believe that a very serious state of affairs is being inaugurated there, and which in all probability will be attended with deplorable consequences. One of the worst features of the case will be in the fact that desperadoes and lawless men will take advantage of the disturbances to. commit many waittoii butrages and depredations: We have made all the neceseary arrangements to receive, at an early day, an accurate statement of the real con-dictor of affairs in that locality.

#### Gothg. Up.

Adventures of two Countryllien in the Astor House—They get into a Mova-ble Room—The Room Runs Away With Them.

A statement of the Public Debt-has just had made their lirst visit to the metropolis

one of them espied the clivator,, the door of which was open.—Look here. Joe," said he to his friend! "This is a nice little The grand result as claimed by Mr.

The grand result as claimed by Mr.

Boutwell is this—that the public debt has been difficultively difficulties millions of dollars, during the month of May by filtreen millions of dollars, during the pediatro the elevator, and he and his property of the comments are down on one of the

ped into the elevator, and he and his ment.

endevoring to climb out at the top. Confound the infernal thing it's going to blow Get out. Joe, or Mull be killed. And they both began to climb up the side, the were unable to escape:

'Confining the luck, this is it whoden

one dollar and thirty-six cents in gold as a universal standard, at the begining of two pumkins at still with pale faces and two pumkins at still with pale faces and the month, only bringing one dollar and compressed lips, as if they were approching the rapids of Niagara in an open boat. They evidently anticipated a death strug-

A half cents in Greenback currency, and down it went, to the new astonishment materials, but is a result of scientific skill consequently two dollars in currency or and terror of the buestic pair. They then and chemical knowledge. It is certainly bonds are worth only one dollar and twen- gave themselves up for lost, and when the paints will table cleansing agent for all elevator reached the first floor, and they impurities that arise from animal decay were asked by one of the servants if they wished to go up again, they stepped into skin or inflamatory sores, is perhaps the the corridor as if they had walked out of best remedy that science has applied. It in comparison with Gold must be added their graves.

to the Public Debt, as a measure of increase. Hedgeting the amount of the Debt payable in currency (we do not know

of course.
"Well, I thought there must be some to tran to

kind of holl about it. It is a trap to frighten strangers; or an informal machine. or one of them veloc pas I have heard tell of so much. The servant endeavored to explain what

#### an elevator is; but he failed completely. Laristing a Locomofive.

The Sacramento (California) reporter

tells the following: It is currently reported that a new tribe

Without confidence, friendship is but a mockery, and social intercourse a sort of war in disguise,

#### To the People of Alchama:

Three Thousand men Armed to resist the Law-Two Obnoxious Citizens seized and Hung-Excitement among the Settlers, &c

From the Lawrence (Kansas) Tribute May 24.

Last evening while returning from a visit to the border counties, we met on the passenger train of Misrouri River, Fort Scott & Gilf Railrond, a messenger from the neutral lands on his way, post haste, to Kansas City, to notify the officers of the road of the startling action of the "Land Redgeters," for settlers opposed to Mr. Lond Redgeters," for settlers opposed to Mr. Lond Redgeters," for settlers opposed to Mr. Lond Redgeters, "for settlers opposed to Mr. Lond Redgeters," for settlers opposed to Mr. Lond Redgeters, "for settlers opposed to Mr. Lond Redgeters," for settlers opposed to Mr. Lond Redgeters, "for settlers opposed to Mr. Lond Redgeters," for settlers opposed to Mr. Lond Redgeters, "for sett

The Mair,—beginning its cureer fifteen years ago, under the editorial management of Jourson J. Hooven, that stalwart defendof Jonsson J. Hooren, that statement defender of State Rights,—needs no introduction to the people of Alabamia. Its history for the past three years, in which it has never ceased to contest every incli of ground with the oppressor, and to which it has been made to feel the vengeance of an unscrupulous enemy, it the levelleness of an unscrupulous enemy, it the levelleness to the actual imprisonment of its editor by the command of a knavish imposter, appeals to the democracy of Alabama to stand by us, as we have stood by them. The appeal is however, hardly necessary! The Math has such solid assurances of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ hipathy and support that it knows that bleave, which command was being complied with, large numbers of them ging to Fort Scott for protection, while others were leaving the State. From all the information we could gain the Leaguers and the people of Alabama are true to those who are true to themselves. Thanking our friends for their constant favors, we beginnen to number from 2,700 to 3,000 men, well or-gamized and drined, and also determited in Edition sending as lists of subscribers from every section of the State.
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it was going up.

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does this mean? Its runing away Bill
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W. T. Wood. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that this suit was commencing by original attachment, snel out against the Defendant; on motion of the Plaintiff, it is considered by the court, that the Clerk of this court cause a notice of this attachment is considered by the court, that the Clerk of this attachment that the levy thereof on the defendant's land to be advertised for four successive weeks in this lickschrille Republican; it newspaped published in Calhonn county, Alabams, if the Town of Jacksonville; this notice to be previous to the fiext term of this court, a conv of which notice must be sent by mail copy of which notice must be sent by mail to the defendant at Newnan, Coweta coun-

ty, Georgia.
THE STATE OF ALABAMA. ) . , I, Jame Cleburne county. Batter, Clerk of the circuit court, certify that the 1976go-iii is a true extract from the minutes in the above stated case—titis May 12, 1869.

JAMES BABER, Clerk,

Per M. M. TEAGUE, Dept. May 15, 1869-41.-\$11 25. Sheriff Sale.

TO tatisfy one fi. fa. in my hands against W. Mm. Taylor, in favor of Beason & Montgomery, I will sell bitthe 28th day of May, 1868; it Oxford, Ala: one BUGGY, to the highest bidder for cash.

J. W. WILLIAMS, Sheriff. May 15th, 1869.

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for scenng it. The works are enclosed in an arron Case, so they cannot be injured by grit or dirt. In cutting 100 acres it will save grain enoughl to pay for it.

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Call and get a Pamphlet with description, prices, and certificates of those, who have used the mrchine. Ray 8, 1869.



POBTET.

#### A Waif

The sunset darkens in the west, The sea-gulls haunt the bay, And far and high the swallows fly To watch the dying day.

Now where is she that once with me The rippling waves would list? And Oh. for the song I loved so long, And the darling lips I kissed!

You twinkling sail may whiter gleam Than falcon's snowy wing, Her lances far the evening star Beyond the waves may fling: Float on, ah! float, enchanted boat, Bear true hearts o'er the main, But I shall guide thy helm no more,

Nor whisper love again.

#### Getting on in the World,

There are many different ways of getting on in the world; it does not always is mean making a great deal of money, or being a great man for the people to look up to wonder at. Leaving off a bad babit for a good one is getting on in the world to be careful and saving instead of thou shtless and wastful is getting on; to be active and industrious instead of idle and lazy is getting on, to work as dilligently in the master's absence as in his presence is getting on; in short, when we see one properly attending to his duties, per-evering through such difficulties to gain such knowledge as shall be of use to himself and others, and offering a good example to his relatives and acquaintances, we may be sure that he is getting on in the world. Money is a very useful article in its way. but it is possible to get on with small means, for it is a mistake to suppose that we must wait for a good deal of money before we can do anything. Perseverence is often better than a full purse. There are more helps towards getting on than is commonly supposed; many people lag behind or miss the way altogether, because they do not see the abundant and simple means which surround them on all sides, and so it happens that there are aids which cannot be bought with money.-Those who wish to get on in the world must have a stock of patience, of hopeful confidence, a willingness to learn, and a disposition not easily east, down by difficulties and disappointments.

#### An Incident of the War.

In an article in the New York Weekly. entitled "Scenes at the Gallows," among heroic deaths upon the scaffold, is mentioned that of Captain John Yates Beall, of Jefferson county, Va., a Confederate naval officer, who was hanged in 1864 upon Governer,s Island, upon some charge preferred against him. The writer says of the gallant and unfortunate gentle-

"In my own experience, he was the noblest criminal ever found worthy of

"Between his place of confinement and the scaffold, was a distance of sevral rods, which he was compelled to waik, between guards, and the executiner by his

The gallows was situated on a green knoll, commanding a look out over the bay to the southwest, and was surrounded by n 'select' throng of invited guests of perhaps one hundred and fifty.

Beall marched over the green hillocks very pale, but perfectly self possessed The ommous black cap was on this head. and its long tassels swayed in the fresh morning breeze that breathed gently from the sea. His step was firm and stendy. and upon arriving at the edge of the scaffold, he gazed at the dread instrument of death without the least exhibition -- no matter what wild thoughts may have made a theatre of his breast. It was a beautiful day. The ground upon which he stood, and the island surrounding it were fresh and green with the kiss of early spring; Manhattan island, with its steeples and towers, gleaned in the distance, and the bright blue waters of the bay were leaping in the glad morning sunlight.

Every object invited the privilege of existence, and rebuked the very idea of

"But by no expression of the doomed man's face could be deteted the slightest emotion. He submitted to the long and tedious reading of his sentence without impatience, and made the few remarks in palliation of his crime which have been recorded in our daily press; but just before the black cap was drawn over his face-Heaven! what an infinitued of love and beauty it shuts out at such an hour. I, who stood nearest to him, with the exwho stood nearest to him, with the exception of the hangman—I, alone, heard him atter these words: Tam coming to will be and appear at my effice, on or before arrhead, &c., and as a Pain Remedy it acts him atter these words: Tam coming to the interval of the painter and votchers for settle-you might be Alime the result of the painter will be another will be another the suffer with pain, or remain one week linger-you might be allowed by the painter of the painter will be another the painter of the you quickly, Alice; do not think I am I

"The tone of his voice was low and steady. & the next instant he was launched into eternity, but there was somthing brave and simple in those last words, the memory of which has never caused to haunt

A gold nugget weighing not less than two hundred pounds has been found in Victoria. It is doubtful whether so large a quantity of the precious an etal has ever before been found in one mass. The great nugget of 1858 weighed only one hundred and forty-six pounds. It is noticeable that all these great lumps of gold have been found in Australia. In 1820 a nugget, thought at that fine to be immense. was turned up in Peru, but it weighed not more than sixty pounds, -NO Pic k.

It is a singlar fact—wax is more rapidly and largely made by feeding bees with dissolved sugar, than from the honey they collect themselves-the sugar thus evidently containing more of the wax-producing

OLIVER DALRYMPLE, of Minnesora, is said to be the largest wheat grower in the Unnited States. The Still water Republicans says he has sown, this season, in addition to his other crops, 2,000 acres of wheat, which, with a good yield, will give him 50,000 bushels. Last season Dr. Dalrymple employed one hundred horses in harvesting and threshing his crop.

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THE Law requires Executors, Administrators and Guardians to make annual sest for one or two dollars a year, spent for lad thements; and on their failure to do so, it it ways Ready Relief & Radway's pilis (coated). made my duty under the Law, to see that guch settlements are made. The settlements of all Executors. Administrators and Guardians are now due for the past year 1868, and notice is hereby given, that all who fail to be and another than a law of the form that a law is the settlements of the past year 1868. ments, will be waited upon as the law di-rects. A. WOODS, Judge of March 13, 1869. Probate.

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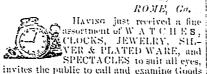
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And the Chicksoneille Republican's being A County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabana, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act;—
I therefore recall and change my order designating the St. Chir County, Eagle, as the efficial organ for said County of Cathoun, and designate the said Jacksonville Republican as the official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character required by Law to be made in and for said County of Callion shall be published. This designa-tion to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican conducts said paper so as to be within the pro-

visions of said act.
A. WOODS, Judge of Feb. 13, 1869.

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Phillip's Mill, "Sth,
Cross Plains, "15th,
Jacksenville, "2sth & 29th,
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May 8, 1869.

The article of the Paritan on poor wretch need seek for mercy from the "moral feeling" of the Paritan.

Constitutionalist.

Dx-President Johnson at Gallatin, Tennessee.

Ex-President Johnson addressed an immense crowd of people at Gallatin, Tenn., on the 8th, and the following telegraphic synopsis of his speech we find in a special

to the Union and Amerecan. The Ex-President was bailed with the most enthusiastic demonstrations of pleasure by the people. He referred briefly to his early life, to his adopted State, and the most cherished associations of his man-hood. He said he was growing old, and had borne his share in the storms of State. The remnant of his life should be devoted to his country, its constitution, which inof those who may favor her with their pat- deed, was and would ever be its glory.-The men who may administer it may pass away with all their struggles, their ambitions and strife, but so long as it is preserved as the standard of patriorism and as the palladium—of liberty, the people will rejoice in happiness and prosperity. But it is a serious question if it shall still continue to be the guide of the people or their servants. If it is to be preserved, the people must do it. They must recur to its principles, adhere to its provisions, and require their agents to avow their adherence to all its provisions. You all know how it was in times past, when whigs and democrats vied for the stations of honor and trust. Whichever was successful, the constitution was safe, and the country was safe. Now it, is different.— Your attention to this point. Congress has assumed to usure the functions of not soon cured, more terror and trouble government, and laid the constitution as side. It rests with the people to say, at er yet experienced. The late supplease or yet experienced. the bailot-box, whether they will bow their necks to the yoke of despotism. Be-fore enlarging upon and enforcing with great power and cogency this branch of the subject, he referred to the war, saying he did not wish to reopen the old wounds or excite the bitter feelings of the past. He did all he could to prevent war, but when it did come he took that course

> on and of a just government under it as He then referred in eloquent terms to his impeachment and contrasted the conduct of his persecutors towards him, and

which his conviction of duty imposed on

voters, and to the charges against him in

He concluded by a felicitous address to the ladies. The immense audience paid their salone. We were all sinners to-undivided attention throughout the adequeter. \* \* These men filled their dress of two and a half hours, and dispersed with the highest satisfaction.

## The Imperial Movement.

Several newspaper have been speaking very freely here of late in favor of establishing in this country an imperial throne. Having despaired of restoring the Republic to its prestine purity, as it was handed down to us by a glorious ancestry, they are too willing to fly from the ills they now suffer to others they know not of. To this desparing class, we commend the following concerning the Empire they

would establish, from an able cotemporary the Montgomery Advertiser
It is not a democratic, but a radical conception, so far as it has any substance. It is where every bondholder and shoddy-ite in the United States will be found in he great day of the coming trial and

who wish to be their master and tyrants. 1st. A huge standing army. 2d A dynastic Government under radical management and to serve the person-

al ambition of radical men. 3d. A perpetual debt of more than two housand five hundred millions of dollars. 4th. It means that some Sheridan, or and descerating the graves of the dead, shall rule over us here in the South with a temper more cruel than that of some Lord It of Ireland in the days of the English Pale. But why continue this enumera-tion of ills of which the word Empire is the detestable symbol for the South. In the democracy is the only hope, not only

On!-A woman has been found guilty f murder in the first degree in Massahusetts. The New York Tribune says: "Hang her?" Certainly not. The mor-al feeling of the Commonwealth would

And yet the "moral feeling" of Massachusetts compelled the hanging or Mrs. Surratt, an innocent and unoffending lady. We do not wish co see any woman

Hon, A. H. Stephens,-A Washington dispatch to the Nashville Banner says: Alexander II. Stephens, of Georgia, in a letter, in one of the Washington papers to-day, in reply to some criticism on his history of the rebellion, takes a very gloomy view of the situation, and argues that we are drifting into consolidation and empire. Nothing, he says, can prevent the establishment of imperialism but a determined effort on the part of the peo-ple to preserve free institutions. The remedy, he says, is not in secession.-That was tried and found insufficient. It must be at the ballot-box. He calls upon the people of the several States to seriousconsider whether they will maintain

free institutions or accept imperialism. The New York Post publishes a sensation dispatch from Washington which is of it is that the leaders of the Republi-party at Washington have resolved on a grand campaign against England on the Alabama question in the next autumn elections. In this way, the calculation is hey can enfuse a new element into our domestic polities, and take the wind out of the sails of the Democracy at the same

A NICE PLACE.—The Northern papers are horrified at the condition of Washington, now completely in the power of Radicals and negroes. The New York Express says:
"If this negro worshipping madness be

antness" will be as nothing in compari-

THE DEAD OF THE WAR.

Sensible and Liberal Sentiments of

The Rev. Mr. Frothingham delivered a discourse in New York on the day of the his conscience. That was all over, and he decoration of the graves of the Union recognized all the friends of the constitu- dead, which concludes as follows:

I mean all who died in the war equally victims. The Southerner and the Northerner—those who fell with us and those who fell against us-all were victims duct of his persecutors towards him, and laid on the same altar. I would wish that of the same men towards Jefferson that we all did this as one nation. Let us strew these flowers not on Northern graves He next referred to the tendencies of alone, but on Southern graves also. They government, under cadical control, to be were equally brave, they were all equally come a vast and remorseless empire. The faithful to their ideal; their valor was common, their endencies of alone, but on Southern graves alone, en the key note to the designs of a large deavor was common, and the same devos and influential class, in their motto. The tion to their cause was common to each: of Indian warfare, and only shows how empire is Peace—Let us have peace. — and each side was devoted to its ideal— The first part of it, the exclamation of one side no less entirely than the other. The first part of it, the exclamation of one side no less entirely than the other. Napoleon while contemplating a change of Northerner and Southerner each cherthe French republic to a monarchy, which ished his purpose, each had hope, each Lasting and Permanent Cure, was accomplished, and the last part the was full of confidence of the ability of his exclamation of Gen. Grant while accept—God; each opened his Bible; each made his ing the nomination to the Presidency, and prayers to the same Deity—who—directed ing the nomination to the Presidency, and contemplaiting the future of our institutions. He then referred to the course of the bondholders, the public debt, etc., as the primary instrumentality through which the liberties of the people were to be subtracted, and the government changed to an empire.

He next referred to the negroes, their relations to the Leagues, their duties as their heads as conquered. We are privilegated to the probagain of the probagain of the probagain of the propagate of the same Deity who directed the battle; they were common cause.—

On, we ought by this time to be able to do justice to the purpose as well as to the spirit of our foes. They bore more than we did. Their homes were better their heads by firey shields; ours were left untouched. They are obliged to how their heads as conquered. We are privilegied to which circumstance he probagain the field, to which circumstance he probagain the field of the course of the same Deity who directed the battle; they were common cause.—

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eged to raise ours as conquerors. I would respect to their liberation and treatment drop a tear on one of their graves as—all with the happiest effect.

drop a tear on one of their graves as quickly as on one of our own; and 1 am willing to affirm that the guilt was not place, not shrinking, not swerving. They only knew that they were under orders, and in their place. Whoever they were, let us remember that they did their duty; they were good soldiers. It was a great word—sweet lovely is it to die for one's

#### country. A greater word is this sweeter, lovelier is it so to live that one's country shall be swert and lovely.

Official Stealing.

A Vienna paper relates the following oc-

enerence which took place in a provincial

city of Moldavia. A merchant there had received several thousand ducats in gold for goods he had sold. He brought the money to his house. On the same evening, two gentlemen, with masks before their faces came to him; they locked the door behind them rushed at him, and threatening to shoot him with their revoljudgment between the people and those vers, ordered him to give them the gold, who wish to be their master and tyrants. The merchant although he was greatly surpprised, had sufficient presence of mind to revolve upon the best course to be pursued under the singular circumstances, and said to them, The money is in the old chest yonder. Here is the key; open it, and help yourself to all you want to take from me." While the two villians take from me." While the two villians were doing so the merchant seized his 4th. It means that some Sperman, or Sickles, or Logan, or other officer of the Grand Army of the Republic, filled with corner. It was fortunately loaded; he aimed and shot both of them. Without many people insulting the living, losing further time the merchant hasten-ed out of the room, locked the door, and ordered his servant, who was just coming home, not to allow anybody to enter or leave the house, where upon he repaired in hot haste to the house of the Chief of Police, and not finding him, at home, to the Perfect and as he was too, to the house for our freedom and prosperity, but for of the Police Commissioner. After in-peace and liberty in the United State of forming the latter of what had occurred, the merchant returned with the Commissioner and some police to his house where the servant told him that during his ab-sence no one had either entered or left the The door was opened; the two masked thieves were lying before the open chest, without giving any signs of life .-Their masks were removed, and the two thievs were found to be the Chief of Police and the Prefect.

An old lady reading an account of a distuinguished dd lawyer, who was said to be the father of the New York Bar, exclaimed, "Poor soul, he has a dreadful set of children."

HORRIBLE.

A Fearful Tragedyin Soise City Montana.

From the Idaho Statesman, May, 20. One of the most sickening and heartrending tragedies it has ever been our lot to record, has occurred almost in our On Saturday afternoon, about 31 o'clock, a man, or more properly a fiend, in the employ of Theodore Bermester, Esp., one of our most prominent lawyers, shot Mrs. Burmester, after a vainattempt at outrage, fired the house, and then killed himself. The particulars, as far as we can learn from those who heard the statement of Mrs. Burmester, are as follows:

John—entered the bed-room about 2 o'clock and made insulting proposals o her. She immediately ordered him rom her apartment, when he sprang tipon her, threw her to the floor struck her violently with his fists, and stamped upon her body! He then left the room, as circumstances afterward proved, for his re-

volver. In a few moments, hearing his returning footsteps, Mrs. B. sprang to her feet, seized a shot gun and aimed it at the brute.— The gun failing to discharge, he fired six shoths at her from his revolver, one of which took effect in her right side, just above the hip joint, entering and lodging in the abdominal cavity, producing a dangerous and, it is feard, a fatal wound.-Upon seeing Mrs. B. fall to the ground, and thinking her dead, the fiend went to his room in the second story, first setting fire to the building below. Mrs. B. states after shooting her she heard distinctly two shots from a revolver. It appears that after firing the dwelling house be procured another pistol and shot himself. The shots failing to kill immediately, and becoming alarmed at the prospect of being burned to death. he attempteh to escape, but fell upon the porch, where his

charred remains were found.

Mrs. B., after having fallen to the floor from the effects of the shot, suspecting he had fired the dwelling, crawled with difficulty to the place where he had started the fire on the first floor, and made feeble efforts to extinguish the flames.— She then managed to drag herself into the upen air, where she was afterward found in an almost insensible condition by Mr. Thomas Bevans, who was at work in thefield and had hastened to the spot upon-discovering flames issuing from the dwell-ing. A more flendish, atrocious act has never accurred in the annals of crime. It

The house was rapidly consumed. Mrs. B. barely escaped being burned by the

timely arrival of Bevans from the field, who carried her to a place of safety. Many circumstanaes prove this to have

the field, to which circumstance he probably owes his life, as John, it is said, entertained a great dislike to this child, and he would no doubt have taken this occasion to kill it or shut it up in the house to per-ish in the flames. The charred remains of the brute lay exposed all day Sunday and yesterday, among the cinders and ruins, a disgusting and horrible sight, though the only regret felt for him was that he was

not still alive to suffer more deserved toture. Who is the Heiress?-Sometime during the war a young lady, of wealthy and respectable parentage, disappeared from her home in Calhoun county in this State, since which time nothing delinite has been heard as to her whereabouts. The last information received of her was that she was in this city in 1865, under an assumed name, and the occupant of a house of ill-fame. Her parents have since died, leaving her heiress to a very considerable sum of money, and we understand that an agent of estate is now in the city in search of the missing heiress. Her original name was Sallie Sprayberry, but what-name she may have assumed in the de-

Not long ago there occurred in Prussia one of those cases of detection of crime y scientific means which interest a large class of readers. A quantity of gold macked in boxes, was dispatched by a railway train. On arrival at its destination it was discovered that the gold had been stolen from some of the boxes, which were filled with sand to make up for the deficient weight. Measures were at once taken for the discovery of the thief, and that no chance might be lost, Professor Ehrenberg was requested to make a microscopic examination of the sand. The professer who is a member of the Academy of Sciences at Berlin, weell known for his researches into minute objects and discomparison of volcanic dust from all parts of the world, asked that a quantity of sand from every station by which the trains had passed should be sent to him. Examining those one after another ho at he atlast came to sand which was identical with that found in the gold boxes. The name of the station whence this sand was: collected was known; inquiries were serous. foot at that station, and among the persons there employed the thief was de-

graded life she chose to lead is not conicctured. - Selma Times. Curious Detection of a Criminal.

Chiago claims to have the most valuable horse in America., "Bashaw, Jr.;" for which \$35,000 has lately been refused.

## Facksonville Republican.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA,

Saturday, June 19, 1869.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square of 10 lines or less, first in-

() bituaries charged at advertising rates.

#### The Cincolnatti Southern Railroad.

the end of the road. The struggle was fierce Atlanta. and exciting for some time-each congates on hand, urging their claims. The ville to Atlanta; she does the same thing large, intelligent and attentive audience. Board of Trade and Chamber of Comeil, for the city fathers, after due consid- Chattanooga and Ala., R. R. now in proeration, the final decision was in favor of

We regret very much that Huntsville. and Guntersville were not represented in that contest; a different result might have obtained. The construction of a rail way from Cincinnati either to Huntsville or Guntersville would have answered the coveted desires of Cincinnati as well, if not better than Chattanooga. It is very evident that this route could have been finished \$5,000,000 cheaper than the Chattanooga route.

From our stand point, we come to the conclusion, that the grand object in part that Cincinnati had in view was to flank her very formidable rival, Louisville, Ky. She saw very plainly, that during the winter when the Ohio river was closed up with ice, Louisville was harvesting all the southern trade. In the spring, when the river was free from ice even then Louisville has of late, grown so strong in population, capital, and enterprising men, that she holds on to her southern trade. Hence Cincinnati has wisely come to the conclusion, that the only way she can successfully regain her southern trade and important trunk road. compete with her full grown rival, is to flank the ice bound Ohio river and her rival, and shorten her transit to the Atlantie sea coast, and the Gulf of Mexico --For the purpose of accomplishing these To do this she has to overcome the Cumjuncts for about 125 miles, which of itself. Mobile route. for the Gulf trafic.

We take it for granted, that Cincinnati Kentucky central railway from Covington to Lexington, 99 miles, from Lexington ville—via Dechard and Winchester.

We add the following air line distances: We ago the commonly
From Danville to Guntersville,
240 miles.

air line, 240 mile From Danville to Decatur, air line 240 From Danville to Huntsville, " " 220 " From Cincinnati to N. O., " "700 " From to Pensacola, "" 622 " From to Mobile "" 615 " From Lexington to Chatta-

nooga, air line, Thus it will be seen on this air line from Danville to Huntsville, Ala, the Nashville & Chattanooga rail road will be emstructed to Dechard. At this point she will meet the trafic and trade from Georgia and South Carolina, on its way to St. Louis and Louisville. From Dechard to Huntsville, 42 miles, the Memphis and Charleston rail way will be intersected, here she rail road will be intersected. At this line it is 95 miles. point you will have close and direct outlet Home and Palton rail road. There you they will join us in this great enterprise to read to the Board and to the Society, will strike the great central trunk road from New Orleans, Mobile, and Schua

Rome and Dalton rail road will open up to you the rich cotton belt of Alabama. and all the tropical products of the Gulf. South America, and West India ilands, which you will find in our growing Gulf

Also in passing down the Selma sprightly, growing and business place, a road is projected and will be built to Opilika on the Montgomery and West Point R. R. in line with Columbus, Macamand Savannah, Ga. When Cincinnati reaches Huntsville, she strikes the head centre of Alabama, and by the time she builds her great Southorn road. Huntsville will The city council of Cincinnati, have have her connections South finished, via voted an appropriation of \$10,000,000 Decatur, Elyton to Montgomery-and via for the purpose of constructing a grand Cantersville, Gadsdon, Jacksonville, Ta'trunk rail road South. They have order-bulger and Schua to Mobile; also by way ed a vote to be east on the question, by | Cuntersville Chattanooga and Ala., R. R. the citizens of that city on the 25th of to Elyton, Ashloy and Schma to Mobile June. The city council unanimously se- and Pensacola. Also by way of Gunheeted Chaltanooga, Tenn., as the termi- tenville, Gadsden. Jacksonville, Griffin ni of their road. Knoxville, Nashville and Macan to Savannah. Also by way and Decatur were competing points for of Gadsden, to Rome, and by Gadsden to dent of the Jacksonville Euphrasian So-

When Cincinnati reaches Chattanooga tending place had their respective dele-she intersects the line of road from Nash-Methodist church, to the society and a at Dechard. At Chattanooga she has merce were called in, as advisory count only one out let South-and that is the cess of Construction; at Fluntsville she will have two out lets in process of construction by way of Decatur and Elytonand by way Guntersville, Chattanooga and Ala., R. R., Gadsden and Jacksonville, Selma, Rome & Dalton R. R. In addition to this, when Cincinnati sets her Southern peg at Chattanooga-she surrenders all middle Tenn., and that heavy farming and rich section of North Alabana and Mississippi to be gobbled up by Nashville and Louisville. At Huntsville or South bend of the Tenn., river at Guntersyille, she can spread her net and bag the entire covey.

The line of road from Lexington to Huntsville is much more desirable, than that to Chattanooga. The entire route is productive, profitable and easy gradethe other is comparatively barrin, unprothe other is comparatively barrin, unpro-and crowned with the good deeds of a ductive mountains, heavy grades. If long and useful life, he has gone to reap Ten Millions is required to build one, Five the rewards of the just.

Millions will build the other.

Our space will not allow to day a fur-

Our space will not allow to-day a further discussion of this subject—we may College, N. J. He went to Alabama in some other time have more to say on this 1830, and married Mis Martha Lyon in

## Selma Mobile & New Orleans Air Line Road.

In the last six months we have heard much said on the subject of an air line ends Cincinnati has agreed to expend Ten | road from Selma to New Orleans, and Millions of Dollars to reach Chattanooga. I thought well of it; supposing that it shortened the route to New Orleans some sevberland range of mountains and their ad- enty five to one hundred miles, over the

will cost more than to finish the read to This morning with our dividers and Huntsville or Guntersville. We think it scale we measured the two routes-on the would be wise policy for her to flank the map, and find from Schna to New Orleans would be wise policy for her to flank the map, and find from Selma to New Orleans Jersey, sometime between 1823 and 1827. Cumberland mountains, as well as the ice on an air line is 245 miles, from Selma to the was buried in this city with all the and Louisville, and set her net at Dechard Mobile on air line is 130 miles, and from honors of the mystic order, of which he on the Nashville & Chattanooga road for Mobile to New Orleans on air line is 125 the South Atlantic trade-and at Hunts- miles, thus making the route from Selma ville on the Memphis & Charleston road via Mobile to New Orleans 255 milesonly 10 miles difference in the two routes.

From our stand point in the mountains. in building her Southern road will use the it does seem to us, that Selma ought to join in building the road to Mobile, and abandon all jabbering about this air line to A. M., when the following proceedings she would likely start for Chattanooga- New Orleans, only ten miles shorter than were had. from Danville she would build to Hunts- by way of Mobile. He who doubts this, can take the map and measure it like we have done, and he will find a molehill instead of a mountain like we did.

#### Railroad Convention at Guntersville.

A railroad convention is called at Guntersville on Thursday of next week the 24th instant, for the purpose of devising ways and means to finish the road from ney and T. A. Walker, was appointed to Cuntersville via Gadsalen to Jacksonville. The entire earth work and culverts are

finished from Guntersville to Gadadenand over half of the grading and culverts are finished from Gadsden to Jacksonville.

The amount of work done between Jack-The amount of work done between Jack-sonville and Guntersville is too great to heretofore appointed for the purpose, re-lie idle or to be thrown away. It is to be ported a code of By-Laws, which being hoped the convention will fall upon some , read were adopted by a unanimous vote, can take choise of routes to New Orleons | plan to accomplish this great line of rail or Mobile; and here she will open up a way connecting North and South Ala., large trade from the garden spot of North | and connecting the South bend of the Alabama. The large demand for produce Tenn., river with the sea ports and our and provision trade from North Alananow Gulf city Mobile. Jacksonville is in diseeks a market at St. Louis, Nashville and rect line with Guntersville and Newman Louisville, From Huntsville you will Georgia. From Jacksonville to the Georpass on to Guntersville, from thence to | gia line is 28 miles from the State line to the foot of Willsvalley, near Gadsden, Newman is 36 miles making 64 miles.where the Chattanooga and Alabama From Jacksonville to Griffin Ga., an air officer shall be, to preserve order, regu-

We are informed that the Savanto Mobile New Orleans, Selma and Mont- nah, Griffin and North Ala., Rail Road gomery. From the foot of Willsvalley company have been reorganized-and Society-he shall preserve the originals you will pass on to Gadsden, and from have commenced work with a fair prosthence to Jacksonville, on the Selma, peet of constructing their road. We trust in books. It shall moreover be his duty

We listened, in common with a via of Jacksonville, Rome, Dalton, Knox- large, intelligent and attentive audience, ville, Washington, New York and Portland, Maine. From Jacksonville you Academy, to an able, cloquent, compressions to the Art. 3. The Recording Sceretary ville, Washington, New York and Port- on Thursday night last, at the Female you will intersect the Atlantic and West Apollonian Society, by Capt. B. I. Har-Point rail road, opening up Georgia and rison, of Dallas; and also to an interes-Alabama. From Newman, you may go, ting and eloquent representative address Alabama. From Newman, you may go ting and coopied representative to the same society by Mr. J. M. Caldings; shall have custody of the Constitution, at which place you will strike to the same society by Mr. J. M. Caldings; shall have custody of the Constitution, By-Laws and Records; and shall t he Macon Western rail road, which leads well. The examination exercises in the to Savannah and Brunswick, and many Male Academy being not yet closed, we important points in Georgia. In addimust defer a particular and extended as Board and the Society. tion to this, at Jacksonville, the Selma, I count until next week.

Rome and Dalton R. R. at Oxford a roll & Co. and Crook, who are having a Weaver's shop. The patent for DeKalb, Cherokee, Marshal and St. Clair has also been purchased by a citizen of this place, Mr. J. D. Hammond.

Superior Wheat.-Mr. I. G. Morris has left at our office two specimens of very fine wheat, raised by himself three miles below Morrisville. One of the specimens, and the best of the two, was wheat following wheat, the land broken up with lowed corn. Mr. Morris has raised eighteen hundred dozen of this wheat.

A-A-On last Monday night, agreeably to previous notice, Prof. Burke, Presiciety, and associate Principal of the Male Academy, delivered an address in the The address was truly eloquent and instructive, and well delivered.

En Special attention is invited to the new advertisement of Darby's Prophylactie fluid. In an experience of near half newly patented self-scaling glass fruit jar, a century in newspaper offices, we have which is certainly the most perfect article rever known a Medicine which we could and advantages claimed for it. No fami- | tie rim, which fits the neck of the jar. ly ought to be a day without it, that can ossibly procure it.

CHARLES LEWIS, Esq., who many cears ago was a resident of this place died in Jefferson. Texas on the 22 day of May last. We publish a notice of his death taken from the Jefferson Times.

#### Col. Charles Lewis.

Another dear old friend has "crossed over the river," and gone to rest in the shades of the trees of Paradise-Con. CHARLES LEWIS is dead! Ripe with age,

Jersey, and was a graduate of Princeton 1831. He lived at Montgomery, at Ashville, St. Clair Co., and at Jacksonville. Benton county, from which latter place he moved to Henderson, Rusk county, Texas, in 1844. From there he moved into Louisiana in 1865, but returned to Henderson in 1867, and from thence to Jefferson, in September, 1866. He died of prostration and inanition, May 22nd, 1869, aged 66 years, 9 months, and He was a member of the Legisdays. lature of Alabama, from Benton county, in 1832, and was a candidate for Comproller of the State in 1847-8, and was only defeated by one vote. He was a Chap-ter Mason, and a member of Henderson

ing friends. Sweet be his slumbers, JAMESONVILLE, Ala. June 7, 1869. The Agricultural Society of Calhoun County this day met, and was called to order by J. C. McAuley, President, at 11

On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with, On motion, a committee of 9, consisting of Vice Presidents G. B. Douthit, T. J. Broyles, D. F. Weaver, J. M. Webster, S. E. Dowdell, G. W. Humphries, W. R. Hanna W. J. Johnston and Gen. W. 11. Forney, were appointed to prepare business, and report to the next meeting to be held by the Board of the society on 1st Monday of July next.

On motion, a committee of three, consisting of G. W. Humphries, W. H. Forinceting of this society, to be holden on 2nd Thursday of October, 1869. Meeting then adjourned to 2 P: M.

#### EVENING SESSION.

Meeting was called to order by J. C. and ordered to be recorded by the Seero tary-which are as follows to-wit:

#### BY-LAWS Calhoun County Agricultural Society.

Ann. 1. The President, or in his absence, the Vice President, whom he may appoint in writing, shall preside at all neetings of this Society, & of the Board. The duty of the President or presiding

late the order of proceedings, and give the

casting vote when required. ART. 2. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct all the correspondence of the of all correspondence addressed to the sothe correspondence which he has sustained since the previous meeting.—He shall likewise present all the documents, essays, collections or contributions, of whatever nature, that he has received since the

shall keep the minute of all meetings of the Board and of the Society; and at the opening of each of them, to read those of keep in books a neat and accurate record Ant. 4. The Treasurer shall receive

meeting, render a particular statement of the same to the Board, which shall appoint a committee of three members to audit and report on his accounts to the an-

nual meeting. ART. 5. Any failure on the part of a ny member, after due notice, for 6 months by the Treasurer, to pay his annual dues, shall be considered a forfeiture of membership; and no person who has thus lost his membership, shall be readmitted without the strict payment of all arrears. Arr. 6. At each annual meeting, the

a two horse steel plow. The other fol- President shall appoint standing or special committees, to consider and report upon such subjects of agricultural interest as may be committed to them. Agr. 7. All vacancies in committees. by death, resignation or otherwise, shall be filled by the remaining members of

such committee. On motion, voted, that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Jack-

sonviile Republican. The meeting then adjourned.

GEO. 1. TURNLEY, See'y.

#### Self-sealing Fruit Jars.

Mr. J. D. Privett, of the firm of Privett & Dean, handed us yesterday a of its kind that we have either seen or more truthfully, candidly and heartily read of. The air tight scaling is effected recommend, as possessing all the virtues by a mettalic stopper, having a gum clas-

Messrs, Privett & Dean have a number for sale, very cheap, only 50 cts, each.

These jars can be used from year to year, which makes them the cheapest to those wishing to preserve fruits and veg-

W. L. Barry, Esq. of the Lebanon (Tenn.) Hearld, aged eighty nine years, is said to be the oldest printer in America. He sets his ten thousand ems from sun to sun, and handles his composing stick with the obtuary notice of George Washington.

£≅y"A young planter named Marr. son sissippi, by negroes. When found he had been dead probably two hours, and one hundred and thirty-two buckshot were discovered in his body. He had gone out, it is said, for the purpose of arresting a negro, and was waylaid and murdered by

#### Yellow Fever in Texas.

A gentleman just arrived in Washington City from Galveston, Texas, reports that the yellow fever is raging in Tampico. Matamoras, and other points on the the Mexican coast, and it is feared it may extend to Texas and other Gulf States.-A strict quarantine has been established at Galveston and New Orleans. Crops generally throughout Texas are looking

honors of the mystic order, of which he was an old, useful, and respected member, of which a person is relieved of the labor and which has distinguished itself for some and after exhausting the many prescriptions and which has distinguished itself for some and after exhausting the many prescriptions and was followed to his last resting place and was followed to his last resting place of walking, to a great extent. He claims by a large concourse of citizens and mourn-his invention will enable a man to walk ten miles per hour with case.

#### A Girl of Nerve.

One of the most ingeons modes of winnng a husbanb ever practiced, was that by which the wife of Frere-Orban, the Belgian diplomatist who is engineering his little country through the troublesome railroad difficulties in France, won him when her father objected seriously to his propesals. The lady was heiress to the ouse of Orban, in which their was unlimited, money. Her father regarded Frere as an adventurer, as, indeed he had at that time just past the bar. The young lady invited him to come to the box at the mera where she and her father were together, and, when he entered she grose and kissed him, in full view of the whole andience. After that they never heard her father make any more opjections to their marriage, and he taking their family name, became Frere-Orban.

## Save Your Own Garden Seed.

We find the following correspondence in the Macon Telegraph, which we submit

to the consideration of our people: EDITORS TELEGRAPH: Lwould suggest o Sothern gardeners the necessity of taising their own seeds for planting. We are being terribly imposed upon by Northern seedsmen. They are sending us seed that will not germinate. We may sow, and sow, and yet we have no plants. What is the matter? I think they are sending us seed that were produced before or during the war, and are so old that they will not come up. Possibly our own merchants my be at fault in some cases, by holding over seed from one year to another that they tail to sell during the seasons. There is somthing wrong, somewhere, and it ought to be looked into. We are losing too much. We depend upon Northern seedsmen for supplies, and are thus swindled lose our crop of vegetables. I have sown this spring three dozens papers ects, and have not fifty plants altogether. Have sown one dozen papers egg plants, and not one seed came up. In like manner I might mention the whole catalogue of seeds planted, and report like results. They don't come up. For the fourth year, now. I have been swindled in this way, and my neighbors and friends report the same experience with Northern seed. Is there no remedy?

Let some of our Georgia horticulturists establish a seed garden, and raise seeds for market. Most garden vegetable seed raised in the South will be as reliable for a crop as those grown in Connecticut or Pennsylvania. It is all a delusion that we can not produce vegatable crops unless the seeds come from the North. Let us try the experiment, and save, ourselvs from this wholesale swindle.

THE GRAND PRAIRIE WASHING Macontinus and put to the credit of the Society, all countries and bequests of money, and all other sums belonging to the Society. He shall be president to be a perfect success by those who have seen and used it—in fact, the best, cheapert est and most perfect ever invented.

The Grand Prairie Washing Macontinus and bequests of money, and all other sums belonging to the Society. He shall be president to a burning shame and most important infection of grain used as food is ergot, the fungoid disease. When fed to cattle it produces a disorder of the original payable of the President to attain his absence. He shall keep a faithment of the nervous system, causing giddines, dimness of sight manhaness, and death by dimness of sight manhanes, and are now either to work for montls, and are now either to work for montls, and are now either to surface of the bady.

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> the wilderness, tall trees walling the field in on all sides are very apt to witness the fungoid growth of grain. And in gathering the grain care should be taken to keep the least on the form the least of t the leadily from the diseased, for as has been remarked the effect of ergot upon the body is most serious. But when the earless farmer neglects to keep the fungoid growth from the healthy grain, it lecomes the duty of the miller to make the separation b fore grinding into flour. wise the good is poisoned by the bad. Darnel seeds also are a source of danger in flour. They produced in man intoxiention headache giddiness delirium, convulsions, and sometimes death. Their misonous action upon flour is well attested by the records of science. Turf, Field and Parm.

> Cars on the fast railway line between Liverpool and London, can now be driven at the rate of fifty miles an hour, and the whole distance (200 miles) accomplised in four hours. There is no stopping for water, this being scooped up from troughs between the tracks, while the train is runing at full speed.

> 163"A somewhat juvenile dandy said to a fair partner at a ball, "Don't think my mustaches are becoming? She replied, "Well, sir they may be coming but they have not yet arrived.

Sir Walter Scott, in lending a book one day to a friend, cautioned him to be punctual in returning it. This is really necessary, said the poet in apology; "for though many of my friends are bad arithmeticians. I observe almost all of them are good book-keepers.

We are glad to notice in many of the leading journals of the country the suggestion that the ceremony of decorating the graves of the dead who fell in the late war be discontinued in the future. Of course. all will appreciate and appland the motives of R. H. Marr, a prominent young law-yer of New Orleans, was waylaid and offe ings. They are the true poetry of al-murdered Fiely on his plantation, in Mis-fection. But we doubt if the memory of the Pend would not be much more appro pria ely reverenced by sal suitating a Concributium day for a Decoration Lay. Let there be one day in the year set apart. North and South, for the extection of a fand for the care of the widows and orphans of the allen herose, whose wants can not be supplied by such ceremonies as those of Sturday last. If the dead of the two sections could speak, we believe they would urge the change. There can not have been less than S20,060 expended by this city and vicinity upon last Saturday's praceedings at Spring Grove. This sum would provide for a great many whom the war has left without historial or father.—Pad animally, if would so this a spendid institution for their support, and education—Cincinnati, London. education.—Cincinnati Laquirer.

#### "The Universe.

A man in Caro, Ill., has invented a Since by H. N. F. Levis, (publisher of to my ted near two months, so a lag that months part by its discussions of social of my physician, he maily commenced the questions, is to be enlarged and many use of Darry's Prophylatic Fluid, and so or questions, is to be enlarged and name the Chi-chang The The Chi-cago Sorosis and Advance Guard have also been purchased to be merged therein. The diseases and purposes for which it is made The first issue under the new name, to ap- that is sold. I also used it most successfully pear June 24th, will contain a paper by on my little son who was severely burnt, and Hon. Robert Dale Owen, ontitled I do assure you that it was from this medicine Spiritualism a Moral and Social Neces-Something on this subject from a man of Mn. Owen's eminence will attract much attention among all thinkers. MR. OWEN, EPES SARGENT, and others, are to write regularly. There will also be commenced a story involving social questions, entitled "Married; or, A Woman's Deception," by Mrs. Caroline F. Corbin, author of "Rebecca; A Woman Secret, of which the Morning Star, (the leading Baptist organ.) says:—There are power, and genius, and art, and skill, and passion, that show it to be the work of a woman, busy with the great problems which the country cannot escape. ery number will also contain two or more completed stories and sketches, and much other matter. The facts given concern-

ing social crimes are stastling.

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Men are generally like wagons; they rattle prodigiously when there is no thing

The 'bump of detructiveness' .- a railway collison.

SINGULAR ADMISSION FOR A RADI-

CAL.—The New York Hearld of the 7th says: One of the most violent radicals declared the other day, that if a Presidential election were to occur to-day the bitterest copperhead would be elected over any man the republicans might nominate. He was not a dispointed office-seeker. radicalism is beginning to take a curious shape all over the country.—The North is gouty and growling; the West is grumbling and mumbling: the South is "sassy:" and a general state of "bubble, toil and trouble" in the political cauldron seems pending all over the country.

The more a man has of mischievous or worthless knowledge, the more ill-formed he is.

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June 12, 1869.

that teachers are not getting their pay. He who is at the head of the department, Dr. N. B. Glond, we venture to say, draws his salary, and probably all the County Superintenents But the honest, hard working teachers and their families are left to starve. There is some grand secundrelism somewhere mixed up with this matter, and we intend, if possible, to find it out — Mentyowery Adv.

## TIW-WARE.

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#### STOLEN.

I ROM the shop of the undersigned, on the night of the 10th inst. a number of Shop Tools, such as Plains, Hammers, Hagnes, Steel blade Square, &c. all which are stamped with J, H, C. Any information of Tools or Thief, will be most thankfully received.

J. H. CRAWFORD.

Jame 12, 1869.

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Letter from Maj. J. T. Hester of Ala. Atmony Above Spirit of the

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ( CALHOUN COUNTY. ' Court of Probate for said county, special term, June 14, 1869. In the matter of the Estate of Mary W. Perry, dec'd.

TIMIS DAY came J. M. Anderson 1 and O. P. Anderson, Administra-tors of the said Estate, and filed their accounts and vouchers for a final settlement thereof.

It is thereupon Ordered by the court,

that the 13th day of July, 1869, be set as a day to hear and determine said settlement; and that three successive weeks notice be given in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, so that all persons interested may attend, and contest the same, if they think

> A. WOODS, Judge oi Probate.

June 19, 1869.—3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county, special Term, June 15, 1869. In the Matter of the

#### Estate of John B. Weir, dec'd. THIS DAY came Z. Henderson, Ad-

ministrator of the said Estate, and filed his account and vouchers, for a

final settlement thereof.

It is therefore Ordered by the Court, that the 24th day of July, 1867, be set as a day to hear and determine said settlement; and that three successive weeks notice be give in the Jackson-ville Republican, a Newspaper publish-ed in the Town of Jacksonville, so that all persons interested may attend, and contset the same, if they think pro-

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BILLIOUS DISORDERS.

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TICE, Bright Dried Fruit, peeled and un-peeled, will be purchised, and fair pri-ces paid in Cash or Groceries by April 3, 269. J. B. TURNLEY & CO.

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Watchmaker, COMTINUES the Watch Repdiring business above McClelen's store, west side of the public square. A good lot of materials on hand, and work done with despatch and at low rates to suit the times. Jacksonville, Feb. 24, 1866

Musical. BANJOS, GUITARS, VIOLINS, Violiz-cellos, Tamborinds, Flates, Fifes, Fla-geoletts, Music-Boxes, and strings of all kinds. For sale by JOS. E. VEAL,

ROME. GA. WATCHES, Jewelry and Musical In ments. Repaired in best style. Br. J. C. PRANCIS,

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Aug. 29, 1868. J. F. DENNIS' Large Cotton Warehouse. (At the old Arsenal stand, near Broad St,) SELMA; ALABAMA. A sufe and convenient place to store

Cotton. Prompt & accommodating Clerks, and reliable Watchmen on hand RE No Drayage charged at this Warehouse. Feb. 6, 1869.

H. L. STEVENSON, Attorney at Law, JACKSONVILLE, Ale,

December 12, 1868,

## Latest News.

FROM CHICAGO.

Cuccago, June 9.—In the case of Amanda Craig vs. Sprague for a breach of promise of marriage, a verdict of one hundred thousand dollars was obtained by the complainant.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Cubans in New York received distressing news Sunday night, and there is much weeping anong the women. It is whispered that Cespedes was sold out. Another rumor is that the volunteers and patriots fraternized.

Several important clerks in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury were removed to-day.

Havana has been received here, asserting that the Cubans are engaged in active offensive movements, and were never in hetter spirets or more sanguine of success.

Telegrams from Hayana deny the report that any number of Cubans or any officer of the Cuban forces surrendered to Val-

The excitement in Cuban circles in New York Sunday night was originated by the report, telegraphed by the Spaniards. that Cespedes had surrendered, subsequent dispatches from Cuban sources prove the

FROM ENGLAND. LIVERPOOL, June 9.- Eight thousand emigrants left here for America last week.

FROM MONTGOMERY. MONTGOMERY, June 7.-The Democratic Convention at Troy on vesterday nominated A. N. Worthy, of Pike, for Congress in the second district. His disabilities have been removed by act of Con-

The Radicals met in this city yesterday and nominated C. W. Buckley as their

The Radical Convention to nominate for the third district met at Opelike yes-

There is a wide split between the native and carpet-bag elements. The scenes of the Nashville Convention are begin repeated, and both sides are including in bitter reproaches.

FROM SPAIN.

Cordova, June 12.—A Republican meeting was held here to-day, 50,000 people being present. Delegates from every province participated, and a protest against monarchy adopted. Revolutionary speeches were made. Spanish and American flags were displayed, eliciting enthusiastic shouts. While the meeting was in progress a military and civil guard interfered, producing a panic, in which women and children were trampled upon and sevral lives lost. The crowd then barricaded the streets, and a serious afray

FROM LONDON. LONDON, June 12.—In the House of Commons the debate on the Alabama

Claims question was postponed until the 10th of July. FROM WHSHINGTON. WASHINGTON, June 12.—Cubans here have dispatches reporting that two expeditions, over six hundre I strong, with arms and ammuntion, had safely landed. They

are composed chiefly of soldiers of the late war.
The Cuban forces have been divided

into two corps, one of which has been put under command of Gen Jordan.

A battle between Jordans's and Lesea's forces is daily expected Jordan has over 2,000 Americans in his corps.

#### FROM PARIS.

Paris, June 12 .- The tunnelt in the streets continues. Cavalry paraded the streets all last night, but met with no resistance. Arrests continue to be made.-The streets became more tranquil after midnight. A strong detachment of military is posted in the streets to prevent an outbreak.

#### FROM LONDON.

LONDON June 11 .- An explosion took place at the Wales coal mines. One hundred and twenty persons are reported

The ship Great Northern was wrecked near Bombay. Fifteen persons were lost.
Nineteen members of the Orange Lodge

were arrested for disturbances. Subsequently a collision took place between some citizens and the police. Sevral seriously injured.

#### FROM CUBA.

HANANA, June, 13 .- A severe angagement is reported near Puerto Principe, in which one hundred are said to have been killed, including Larmore, Reliable intormation wanting.

A Santiago dispatch, through a Spanish source says a schooner landed one thousand fillibusters and 60 mules at East Santiago. Through the treachery of the guide the fillibusters were betrayed and guide the fillibusters were betrayed and sixty killed, including the leader. The balance were captured and taken to Santiago for execution. The stores of the explition were also captured, including two millions in currency, several hundred rifles and three or four pieces of artillery.

#### FROM PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15,-The Knight Templar procession to day was over a mile in length. The Grand Commandery Officers and Chasseaurs were mounted and wore white plumes and saskes with gold hilted swords. Several Commanderies marched in triangles and squares, which provoked creat applause. The streets provoked great applause. The streets were beautifully decorated.

#### FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15. - Mexican advices state that the newly discovered gold mines in Colima district, one hundred, and twenty miles in length, are richer than those of California. The people are rushing there from all sections.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Intelligence has reached here from Cuban sources of a fight between the Revolutionary force and

The Spanish loss was more than three times greater. The Spaniards retreated, leaving a number of their wounded on the

The result of this battle has had the most encouraging effects upon the Cuban army which is reported as gaining strenght every day from the very best portion of the people of the Island.

The want of harmony between officers of the Government troops in the field and the vouldunteers who have taken possession of the government of the Island, is exhibiting itself in a demoralization of the Sannish tracers and the heavest and the Spanish troops and the large number of desertions to the Cubans army-This condition of things has given a

new impulse and strength to the Cuban cause, the leaders having no doubts as to the ultimate result.

A number of recaults, mostly from Virnoved to-day.

Information from a reliable source in day to join a force which is rendezvousing on the Southern coast, preparatory to join-

#### FROM GEORGIA.

ing the Cuban army.

AUGUSTA, June 16.-During a circus performance at Sparta yesterday a personal difficulty arose between a few whites and blacks, in which one negro was killed and another fatally wounded. The affair threatened to be more general and serious, but was suppressed by the sheriff and leading citizens.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, June 16.—The Revenue Department has directed the suppression of some eighteen illicit distilleries in Lee county, Va. The military will be employ-

Brownlow published a letter in favor of universal suffrage. He says for the republicans of Tennessee to continue the restrictive policy when the party everywhere dear any activities and the restrictive policy when the party everywhere dear any activities and the restrictive policy when the party everywhere dear any activities. where else opposes it is mischievous and

#### A SHOWES OF SNAKES.

Scrpents by the Million—The Prairie in the Neighborham of Taplorrille; III, Literally Alice with Reptiles—The Greatest Snake Storyon Record.

From the Illnois State Register, June 1. The great storm of last Friday night will be long remembered in this State. In addition to the details herefour given, we have information from a reliable citizen of Bites. great damage at Taylorville. The storm burst in its full fury at that place about dark, and the rain—fell in torrents. The electric storm presented the same feature as here. The wind, however, was more violent and with intermissions blew in great strength from every direction. Several bildings were damaged, and young hickory trees actually twisted off by the wind. But he most singular phenomenon, and one which was not vouchs afed to any other community, was a shower of snakes. We have heretofore read of showers of sand, of fish, and sometimes of flesh, never before of a shower of snakes; and yet we are well assured that the phenomenon

which occurred on last Friday night can be described in no more fitting terms.
On Saturday & Sunday last every ditch brook and pool on the problem it with of Taylorville was alive with nonde-cript creaturs, which have been de-cribed to us head, on each side, is a hipper like that of a turtle, say three-fourths of an inch to an inch in length, including the limb, which is a perfectly developed joint. In

color, these snake, or whatever they are. are of a dark blue. The number of these creatures is beyond all estimate. They swim in every branch and puddle of water. Their mode of progression in addition to the undulatory motion of a snake in the water, is by the use of the flipper described above, and they swim entirely under the water or with the head and a few inches of the body above the surface, thus indicating that the flippers are not absolutely essen-Boys and men take them from the

pools in hundreds, and they are brought to town for inspection. We are willing to admit that our knowledge of the ichtrhyology is not sufficient to determine what they are. Eels bave teeth, are carniverous; and some species are very voracious and belligerent. These creatures are of the genus evelopteros, or suckers, having no teeth, and are evidentby unprepared for attack, and except by flight are defenceless. Furthermore, they have no flus, and their flippers are only adjuncts, and not their principal means of progression. They are not serpents, as they want fangs, either hooded or naked, which invariably distinguish the or-

der of ophidians.

It is the universal testimony of all the people of the country that no creature anything like these was ever before seen by them. The size renders it certain that they have not been developed there, and it is almost equally certain that the storm

brought them there.

This storm, which passed ovec so large an extent of country, and was so violeni, undoubtedly gathered, as do most of such storms, in the vast plains of the north-west. The most plausible theory which occurs to us as accounting for the presence of these fishes is, that the tornado in passing over some lake or river in the in passing over some axe or five a re-immense, unknown region of the north-west, drew up water, and with it these an-imals which are evidently amphibious. Near Taylorville the central body of the storm was dissipated, as is shown by the fact that the wind blew in gusts from all directions, and these creatures fell to the earth to astonish the people and perplex

THE SECRET OF LIFE.—How many take a wrong view of life, and waste their onergies and destroy their nervous system, in endevoring to as unulate wealth, without thinking of the present happiness they are throwing away. It is not and the east end of section 15, Township and the east end of section 15, Township and the east end of section 15, Township find an elegant, fashionable and accommodating they are throwing away. It is not wealth nor high station which makes a man happy. Many of the most wretched beings on earth have both; but it is a radiant cannon which beings on earth have both; but it is a radiant cannon which because how to be in the Coosa Land District; levied upon as the property of Sevier Elston, to satisfact the containing seventy-seven acres; and the east end of section 15, Township in the Coosa Land District; levied upon as the property of Sevier Elston, to satisfact the containing seventy-seven acres; and the east end of section 15, Township in the containing seventy-seven acres; and the east end of section 15, Township in the containing seventy-seven acres; and the east end of section 15, Township in the containing seventy-seven acres; and the east end of section 15, Township in the containing seventy-seven acres; and the east end of section 15, Township in the containing seventy-seven acres; and the east end of section 15, Township in the containing seventy-seven acres; and the east end of section 15, Township in the containing seventy-seven acres; and the east end of section 15, Township in the containing seventy-seven acres; and the east end of section 15, Township in the Coosa Land District, levied upon as the property of Sevier Elston, to satisfact the containing seventy-seven acres; and the east end of section 15, Township in the containing seventy-seven acres; and the containing seventy-s spanish froops, near Puerto Deal Padre.
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weath nor high stated which must wretched beings on earth have both; but it is a radiant, sunny spirit, which knews how to bear little trails, and enjoy little comforts and which thus extracts happiness from every incident of life.

the scientific.

#### To the People of Alabama.

In another column will be found the Reducyd Rates of the Montgomery Daily and Weekly Mail. The Mail is printed on new broad faced type of the very latest style, and the publishers take pleasure in presenting it to the People of the South in its new dress, with a constraint of the People of the South in its new dress, with a constraint of the People of the South in its new dress, with a greatly increased list of subscribers and advertisers, with the greatest confidence that they will not only find more in it to interest and entertain them than ever before, but that, in a few months, its Political news will be more graffying than any we have had for years. It will indicate our early return to power, and the recommencement of State prosperity. In the uncertainty which now exists as to our political and business future, there is every reason why all heads of families, and everybody connected with them, should take a well-conducted journal.

The Matt, beginning its career fifteen years ago, under the editorial management of Jourson J. Hoopen, that stalwart defend-er of State Rights,—needs no introduction to the people of Alabama. Its history for the past three years, in which it has never ceased to contest every inch of ground with the op-pressor, and to which it has been made to feel the vengrance of an unscrupulous enemy, in the forcible removal of legal adverins, in the foreign removal of legal advertis ments, and finally to the actual imprisonment of its editor by the command of a knavish imposter, appeals to the democracy of Alabama to stand by us, as we have stood by them. The appeal is however, hardly necessary! The Mall has such soild assurances of sympathy and support that it knows that the people of Alabama are true to those who Adkin D. Lewis, a citizen of Burke county, was assassinated in his field today by a negro, who stabbed him to death and fled.

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200 The wordens of the Py-Taylorville was alive with nondescript creature, which have been described to us as being from one and a half to two feet long, and of three-fourths of an inch to an inch in diameter. This diameter is very slightly lessened at the head and tail. The tail is that of an eal but has no caudal lin; indeed there is no fin at all. The head is in shape that of an eal, but thanks to science and our enterprising towns nan, we need no longer fear this great proper.

2.67 Tim wernens of the Pylamine trained findly in the blooming led her accounts and vouchers for a final settlement thereof—It is therefore ordered by the court that the 6th day of July, 1809 be set as a day to hear and determine said settlement, and that three successive weeks now what it was to be clear, even for a few days, of the scourge of our southern country; but thanks to science and our enterprising townsman, we need no longer fear this great scourse, and the trained there of the Gth day of July, 1809 be set as a day to hear and determine said settlement, and that three successive weeks not the beautiful thanks to science and our enterprising townsman, we need no longer fear this great scourse, and we can now go on our way re-The eyes are small, and the ears are simply orifices. Immediately behind the joicing that at last a conqueror is at our hands which will instantly expel from our system chills and fever, dumb ague, and those diseases incidental to malarious climates. Keep a bottle of the Pyrafage in the heuse, and as soon as the chill or fever is felt commence taking it, and at once you are really making a lasting and permanent cure.

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A. WOODS, Judge

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1000 BOXES FRENCH WINDOW GLASS, 1000 Gall's LINSEED OIL-Boiled and Raw,

20000 Pounds WHITE LEAD-All Grades, 1000 " PAINT-Colors every kind, 50 Bbls. PURE "FIRE TEST" COAL OIL, 20 " SPIRITS TURPENTINE. " BEST COPPERAS, 5 CASES BEST INDIGO, 10 Bbls. PURE LARD OIL,

All kinds of MACHINE OIL. ALL THE POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES. Surgical Instruments, Saddle Bags and every thing usually found in a first class Drug House-call and examine our stock before buying elsewhere.

REDWINE & FOX. Corner Whitehall & Ala. St's., ATLANTA, GA. Dec. 26, 1868—1y.

## B.F. WYLY, WHOLBSALB GROCE'R

PRODUCE MERCHANT. Whitehall Street, ATLANTA, GA.

EEPS constantly on hand a large and well assorted stock of Staple and Fancy Grocerics; also Produce and Provisions of every description, which I offer to the trade at very reasonable prices, and at wholesale exclusively.

Orders solicited, and prompt personal attention given them.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Selma, Ala.

Thankino those who made thereto-fore, we now annotance to them and Thanking those who have entrustthe publick our continuance of the Cotton Factorage and Com-

mission Business.

Hoping by energy, promptness and a strict observance of instructions, together with increased facilities and enlarged experience, to be able to protect and advance the interest of those who may favor us with their patronage.
All orders promptly executed with care

and economy.
Cotton intended for us should be consigned to us upon delivery to Enilrond, so that we may attend to weighing, sampling and storing on its arrival here.

We are supplied with Baling Stuffs, including the heaviest and best brands of Power-

ting the neaviest and best brands of Powerloom Eagging, and English Ties of the finest
iron and most improved patents, and will
supply the same as Provisions or Money, as
advances on Cotton consigned to us.

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D.-J. M. RENFRO, is the authorized Agent for the above flouse in Calhonn and sur
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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS W E are now prepared to furnish, on short notice, at manufacturer's prices freight added,

REAPERS. MOWER'S. Threshers. EVAPORATORS,

Cane Mills & Shellers. Or almost any other labor-saving ma-

Persons wanting Agricultural Machinery, are invited to call and see us. E. L. WOODWARD & SON: Jacksonville, May 22, 1869.

## A Large Lot of CHOICE NEW BACON.

And for Sale by J. B. TURNLEY & CO. Circuit Court, Cleburne County, Spring Term, 1869.

Spring Term, 1869.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS.

D. C. Pearce, THIS day came the Plaintiff by his attorney, and w. T. Wood. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that this suit was commenced by original attachment, sued out against the Defendant on motion of the Plaintiff, it is considered by the court, that the Clerk of this court cause a notice of this attachment this court cause a notice of this attachment, and the levy thereof on the defendant's land to be advertised for four successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in Calhoun county, Alabama, atthe Town of Jacksonville, this notice to be previous to the next term of this court, a copy of which notice must be sent by mail to the defendant of Navana, Convergence. to the defendant at Newman, Coweta coun-

to the detention of the state of the detention of the circuit court, certify that the foregoing is a true extract from the minutes in the above stated case—this May 12, 1869.

JAMES BABER, Clerk,

Per M. M. TEAGUE, Dept.

May 15, 1869—41,—\$11, 25.

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Sheriff Sale. TO tatisfy one fi. fa. in my hands against W. Mm. Taylor, in favor of Bea-son & Montgomery, I will sell on the 28th day of May, 1868, at Oxford, Ala. One BUGGY, to the highest bidder for cash. J. W. WILLIAMS, Sheriff.

May 15th, 1869. TALLADEGA Marble Works.

J. A. BERGIN, :::::: Proprietor, TALLADEGA, ALABAMA. I will keep constantly on hand MONUMENTS.

Tombs, Head Stones, MANTELS. TABLE AND COUNTER TOPS, URNS; VASES, TILES, And everything of the best material. Hav-

ing many years experience in the business, I will put up all work in workmanlike manier, and at reasonable prices. Fire Brick, Plaster of Paris and Coment. Old work taken down, cleansed, and re-set. Letters Blacked and Gilded. All com-

munications by mail promptly attended to. May 8, 1869. WONDER OF THE AGE! **EXCELSIOR** REAPER

#### MOWER. Best Machine Made,

LIGHTEST DRAFT & WIDEST CUT.

FIRST PREMIUM taken at Fairs all over the country. Factor; never yet able to sup-ply the demand. Every body wants one af-ter seeing it. The Works are enclosed in an Iron Case, so they cannot be injured by grit or dirt. In cutting 100 acres it will save

grain enough to pay for it.

For sale at Manufacturer's prices by
PRIVETT & DEAN, or W. L. WADSWORTH & CO-General Agents. Rome, Gas. \*8 Call and get a Pamphlet with description, prices, and certificates of those who have used the mrchine. May 8, 1869

Sheriff Sale

ON the 5th day of July, 1869, I will offer before the court house door for eash The north west fourth of the north east fourth of section 10, Township 13, Range 8, the property of Benj. L Coffee, to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of George W. Garmany—levied upon by former Sheriff.

J. W. WILLIAMS, Sheriff.

June 3, 1869.



#### POETE T

## TO THE PROPHET DAVID.

We present to our reders one of the most singular and one of the most powerful pomes ever writen. The London Literary Journal says it was composed about the year 1762, by an author, now almost unknown, named Smart. But its interest is derived from the extraordinary fact that it was written in a madhouse in which poor Smart was confined, and what is still more strange, pen and paper being denied to him he imprinted it with a key upon the wainscot of his cell. It consisted of nearly one humbred stanzas, the most striking of which we have selected. whole, it is one of the finest sacred lyries, probably the very finest in existence. It is a curious problem whether he could really deranged at the time when this majestic poetry was flowing from him. It would seem to give the apperance of truth to the hacknied assertion that 'Fine wit is oft to madness near allied." Mark the wonderful march of thought and lauguage in the following stanzas:

Great, valiant, pious, good, and clean, Sublime, contemplative, serene,
Strong, constant, pleasant, wisel Bright effluence of exceeding grace. Blest man! the swiftness of the race, The peril and the prize!

Sublime-invention ever young. Of vast conception, towering tongue, To God the eternal theme; Notes from you exhalations caught, Unrivall'd royalty of thought! O'er meaner strains supreme.

Strong in the Lord, who could defy Satan and all his powers that lie In sempiternal night; And hell, and horror, and despair, Were as the lion and the bear To his undaunted might.

Pleasant-and various as the year; Man, soul, and angel, without peer, Priest, champion, sage, and boy; In armor or in ephod clad, His pomp his piety was glad-Majestic was his joy.

His muse bright angel of his yerse, Gives blame for all the thrones that

. p ierce, For all the pangs that rage; Blest light' still gaining on the gloom, The more than Michal of his bloom, The Abishag of his age.

He sang of God-the mighty source Of all things—the stupendous force On which all stregth depends; From whose right arm, beneath whose

eyes, All period, power, and enterprise, Commences, reigns, and ends

Sweet is the dew that falls betimes, And drops upon the leafy limes; Sweet Hermon, s fragrant air; Sweet is the lily s silver bell, And sweet the wakeful tapers smell That watch for early prayer.

Sweet the young nurse, with smile intense, Which smiles o'er sleeping innocence; Sweet when the lost arrive; Sweet the musician's ardor beats, While his vague mind's in quest of

sweets,
The choicest flowers to hive.

Sweeter, in all the strains of love, The language of the trurtle dove, Pair'd to thy swelling chord; Sweeter with every grace endued, The glory, of thy gratitude, Respired unto the Lord.

Strong is the horse upon his speed Strong in pursuit the rapid glede; -Which makes at once his game; Strong the tall ostrich on the ground Strong through the turbulent profound Shoots xiphias to his aim.

Strong is the lion-like a coal His eye-ball—like a bastion's mole His chest against his foes; Strong the gyre-eagle on his sail: Strong against tide the enormous whale Emerges, as he goes.

But stronger still, in earth and air, And in the sea, the man of prayer, And far beneath the tide, And in the seat to faith assign'd Where ask is have, and seek is find, Where knock is open wide.

Glorious the sun in mid career: Glorious the assembled fires appear; Glorious the comet's train; Glorious the trumpet and alarm; Glorious the Almighty's stretch'd-out

arm; Glorious the enraptured main;

Glorious the northern lights astream; Glorious the song when God's the theme; Glorious the thunder's roar; Glorious hosannah from the den; Glorious the catholic amen; Glorious the martyr's gore:

Glorious-more glorious is the crown Of Him that brought salvation down By meekness, call'd thy Son; Thou that stupendous truth believed And now the matchless deed's achieved Determined, dared, and done.

To think of it! Mrs. Diana Vres, o Nashville, Tenn. has over four hundred descendants living. She is one hundred and fourteen years old, is healthy and vigorous. A pleasant peculiarty of her wid owhood is, that having been thrice married, and each of her husbands having served in the Revolutionary war, she draws a full pension for each of the defunct.

The city of Tacna, Peru, is experiencing a terrible visitation of yellow fever. Of a population of 10,000, 3,000 have fallen victimes to the epidemic at last accounts, and between 5,000 and 6000 had fled to the inicrior, leaving hardly 1,500 persons in the place. Of these, some 40 were dying

In Michigan, hog thieves chloroform the beasts, and then quitly transfer them to their wagons.

## COX & HILL.

Wholesale Dealers in

Foreign & D@mestic Bad elde, Segars, Ale & Poter, Bot-ties & Flasks &c. Peachtree Street

#### ATLANTA, GA.

AMERICAN HOTEL ALABAMA STREET ..... ATLANTA, GA.

WHITE & WHITLOCK PROPRIETORS.

W. D. WILEY, CLERK. Ad Baggage carried to and from Depo Dec. 26, 1868

#### We are offering Special Inducements to Buyers from a Dislance

Cassimeres. Kentucky Jeans, Fiannels, Dress Goods, all kinds Boots & Shoes. Shoulder Seam Shirts, House Furnishing Goods, Wall Paper, Window Shades, Clothing,

A Full Line of White Goods, Roberts' Celebrated PARABOLA NEEDLES.

Orders Solicited, which will receive Prompt Attention.

#### SLEMA, ROME & DALTON R.R. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

On and after Thursday, November 19th, 1868, until further notice, trains of this road will pass Jacksonville, as follows:

Mail Train Northward at......5:53 Southward at ......4:00 A. M Freight Northward at 4:05 P. M Southward at.....5:50 A M

Freight Northward runs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Freight Southward runs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

E. G. BARNEY. M. STANTON Sup't and Ag't. sep4-blm. Ass't Sup't

## AYER & HILLS. HARDWARE



BUCKEYE & WOOD'S MOWERS and REAPERS. PITTS, SWEEPSTAKES & KENTUCKY

Threshers and Cleaners, RAILWAY & LEVER HORSE POWERS, Grain Drills, Horse Rakes and Riding Plows. tors, Corn Shellers, Feed

Cutters, &c. &c. FF Orders filled promptly for any Machine in use, at Factory Prices, with freight Full descriptions of Machines to be had on

#### application. May 16, 1868.—If. c. snow & co. DEALERS IN Groceries, Provisions, AND GENERAL COMMISSON MERCHANTS.

JAN. 1, '69. OXFORD, ALA. Notice to Executors, Adimnis-

trators and Guardians. THE Law requires Executors, Administrators and Guardians to make annual ses tlements; and on their failure to do so, it it made my duty under the Law, to see that such settlements are made. The settlements of all Executors, Administra?ors and Guar-dians are now due for the past year 1868, and notice is hereby given, that all who fail to be and appear at my office, on or before the 1st day of May, 1869, and then and there file their accounts and vouchers for settlements, will be waited upon as the law directs.

A. WOODS, Judge of March 13, 1869.

Probate.

#### DEC. X. III. MILLER

Will continue the practice of Medicine, V in its various branches, at his residence in Maddox Beat, 18 miles south-west of Jacksonville

Special attention will be given to cases of gravel, and all diseases of the kidneys and arinary organs; in the treatment of which he has in his possession many testimonials of eminent success, for a number of years past. March 20, 1869.

## Livery, Feed & Sale Stable.

THE undersigned are prepared to feed and take cure of stock, to the suisfaction of their patrons, at liutchinson's old Stage Stand, south of the public square. We will give our personal attention to all the details of the business and guarantee the most perfect satisfaction.

We are also prepared to send persons in any direction from this place, either on horseback

or in Buggy or Carriage.

MATTISON & SMITH. Jacksonville, April 3, 1869.

CLOCKS, CLOCKS. House Clocks, Office Clocks, Clocks of all prices, from \$2 00 to \$100 00. WATCHES & JEWELRY neatly re-

paired. JOS. E. VEAL. ROME, GA.

#### FEVER and ACUE R. R. R.

NOT ONE HOUR After reading this advertisement, need any one SUFFER with PAIN.

Radway's Readey Relief IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN. IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN. IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN. IS A CURE FOR EVERR PAIN-IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN

It was the first, and is the only PAIN REMEDY, that will instantly stop the most exeruciating pains, allay inflammation, and cure concentons, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands and orman by one a dication. gans, by one at plication
IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.
No matter how violent or exeruciating the

pain, the Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Rhea-matic, Nervous, Neuralgie, or prostrated with disease may suffer, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will, in from one to Twenty Minutes, afford case and comfort, and this medicine, so rapid in stopping pain, can be purchased for 50 ets per bottle at almost every druggist's and country merchant's store on this continent, and within one hour's distance of almost ev-

ery habitation in the United States.

Millions who have used Radway's Ready Relief for 25 years know that ONE 50 cent bottle, diluted in one gallon of proof spirits, will make a better Liubnent, Pain Paint Kil-ler, Panacca, King of Pain; equal in quanti-

144 Bottles of the Sizes of those Lotions that are sold at 25 cents. And the public should also know that all these lotions are but poor innitations of Ran-ways Ready Relief. If those who are now suffering Pain—no matter what the cause may be, or by what name it is called—if external oc, or my what name it is called—it external, apply Radway's Ready Relief to the part of the body where the pain is present. If INTERNAL, 20 DROPS diluted in water, as a tearah, 20 DAOPS amused in water, as a drink; whether Cramps, Sprains, Inflammation, Congestion, Asiatic Cholera, Chilis and Fever, the most violent, exeruciating, and torturing pains, will be stopped in from

One fifty cent Bottle of Radway's READY Relief will do more service, and core more complaints that are daily occurring in every family than \$25 expended in prescriptions for

ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

#### CURED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

SAVED TO WORKING MEN. WEALTH FOR ALL

## FEVER AND AGUE CURED

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FOR FIFTY CLNTS. There is not another remedial agent in this world that will cure FEVER AND AGUE; world that will cire FEVER AND AGUE; and all other Malarious, Billious, Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow and other Fevers (aided sometimes with the Radway's Pills,) so quick and without annoyance to the patient, or leaving ill effects after the cure, as Radway's

Ready Relief. Millions of people throughout the world know how quick it will cure all ordinary complaints; for in all diseases where Paix, Inflammation, or congestion is present, its effects are instantaneous. But in reven and ague, asiatic Cholera, Yellow Feyer, as these diseases are exhibited in the tropics

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF has proved infallible, and will cure these terrible fevers quicker, without entailing the frightful penalties of encorged liver. Fat spleen, disor-DERED KIDNEYS, and saffron-colored skin, that are sure to follow the use of the "Chologogues," "Ague cures," and other agents of the heroic Quinine, Mercurial, Arsenic, and other treatments where the medicines used accumulate, & become deposited in the system.
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is the best and cheapest, and safest remedial agent that can be used for FEVER and AGUE, Billious, and other Fevers.

NOT ONE

person need suffer, be they ever so much exposed to Fever and ague, if they will only take Radway's Ready Relief, and keep their bowels open with Radway's Pills. Hundreds in the west, who have heretofore been doctoring at the rate of one and two bundred dollars for a few months' treatment are keepdollars for a few months' treatment, are keep ing themselves and families free from Fever & ague, Chitls and Fever, Rheunatism, &c., for one or two dollars a year, spent for Rad way, s Ready Relief & Radway's pills (coated. Radway's Ready Relief is an old established remedy. Under the new process of manufacture, it secures properties that will cure and prevent Small-Pox, Typhoid and Scarlet Fever, asiatic Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhoa, &c., and as a Pain Remedy it acts like magic. NOT ONE HOUR need one suffer with pain, or remain one week linger-ing in bed from Rheumatism, or any other acute or inflammatory disease. The Ready Relief will afford instant case to all. Price only 50 cents per bottle.

#### FOR FIFTY CENTS.

N. B. See that every bettle has an India rubber stopper. Sold by all Druggists, and at Dr. Radway's office, No. 87 Maiden-lane,

#### THOMAS DUNLOP Watchmaker & Jeweller, AT HOYT'S DRUG STORE,



All work in his line warranted. Nov 21, 1868. VALUABLE Town Lot For Sale.

and prices.

N the west side of the public square, 1st door worth of the Printing Office. For rms adply at this office. Feb 6, '60'

Spectacles, Spectacles, Spectacles made to order, or Repaired-new Glasses fitted correctly to suit the age, Ву

JOS. E. VEAL, Optician, Watchmaker & Jeweller, ROME, Geo.

#### "HOME AGAIN." J. C. R. HILLINS, AT HIS OWN HOUSE AGAIN. CHOICE HOTEL,

Broad Street, Rome, Ga For Passengers taken to and from the Depot free of charge. Dec. 5, '68.

WHEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama, approved the 10th day of October, 1868, it is provided as follows: to-wit: "It shall be the duty of the Probate Judge of each county in this State to designate a newspaper in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications, of any and every character required by law to be made in his County, shall be published; which paper so designated shall be the official organ in and for said county." and in obedience to the requirements of said act, I, as Judge of Probate for Calhoun County, Alabama, did heretofore designate the "St. Clair County Eagle," as the official organ in and for said County of Calhoun, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character, required by law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun shoul I be published, said designation to remain until recalled or changed by me .- And the "Jacksonville Republican" being

a County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act:— I therefore recall and change my order designating the St. Clair County Eagle, as the official organ for said County of Calhoun, and designate the said Jacksonville Republican as the official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character required by Law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun shall be published. This designa-tion to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican conlucts said paper so as to be within the prorisions of said act.

A. WOODS, Judge of Feb. 13, 1869.

## A NEW START

New Zenr. J. B. TURNLEY & CO. XFORM the public, that they have now on hand a large and varied stock of

#### Ciodecries, CONFECTIONARIES, PROVISIONS.

Fruits, Spices, &c.
And will keep their stock full and complete, and sell at prices as CHEAP as the CHEAPEST. They solicit a continuance of the liberal

patronage heretofore bestowed, with the as-surance that no effort will be left unused on their part to merit it, and give the most pereet satisfaction. They will continue to trasact a general commission business

And as heretofore, ship COTTON for Plan-ters to any market desired, charging no com nission, and only 21 per cent, for selling. Jacksonville, Jan. 2, 1869. WEDDING RELVES

MADE to order, of Pure Gold, and neat-ly Engraveb—also Watches and Jew-eiry Repaired in best style and warranted JOS. E. VEAL, ROME, GA Talladega Normal School.

THE first session of this Insti-tution opened on the 1st inst, at the Synodical Institute, under the charge of Ray. THOS. A. COOK,

This School is supported by the State for the purpose of preparing Teachers for the Public schools. Instruction will be given in the most ap-

proved methods of teaching, and opportuni-ties of practice afforded in the instruction of pupils of less advanced grade in common

Pupils may be admitted into this school or the recommendation of any teacher of a common school, with the approval of the County Superintendent. Board can be had in good families at reason-

J. G. CHAUDRON, Sup't Public schools, Talladega co. Feb. 19, 1869.—6m.

1000 YARDS TROT LINE. 100,000 FISH HOOKS. 200 Lbs. SEIN TWINE, For Sale by

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AF Watches & Jewelry Repaired in best style. J. D. PRIVETT,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL EINDS OF Saddlery and Harness: BESTECTFULLY informs the public that he is now prepared to furnish all descriptions of

Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Collars, &c. &c.

His stock embraces the largest, finest and most varied assortment ever offered in this market, and his prices will be found uniformly moderate. His shop is located on Main street, two doors north of Woodward's corner.
All orders for any description of work

promptly tilled, and upon as good terms as if personally present.

As he will deal in the most substantial beautiful and fashionable articles in his line, a liberal patronage is solicited, with the assurance that every effort will be made to give the most perfect satisfaction. Jacksonville, Ala. March 13, 1869.

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Silver Plated Ware.

Castois, Goblets, Cups, Spsons, Forks, Tea Sets, Urns, Waiters, Spoon Holders, Napkin Rings, &c &c., on hand or furnished to order, of latest and most

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ROME, Ga. \*

J. R. ROBERTSON, S WHOLESALE DEALER IN Drugs, Medicines, &c. SILMA, ALA, 30 Prompt attention paid to orders.

Selma, Oct. 10, 1868-ly.

Dr. W. T. KNIGHT,

Is now in Jacksonville, Ala., and will treat cases of Diseases of the Eye, in all their variations.

DR. K. has been very successful in treating Opthalmia or Inflamation of the Eyes. He has cured cases of several years continuance; and has restored persons to sight who were entirely blind.

Those who may wish to consult Dr. K. should call soon, as his stay will depend on the number of cases he will have to treat. He has already cured many cases in this County.

He can be consulted at Wynn's Hotel, Room
Dec. 12, 1868.

J. B. TURNLEY & Co. Have just received some fresh CLOVER SEED. If you want any call soon or you may no

A FEW HALF Bbls. OF A NO. I N. O. SYRUP, Just received and for sale by

A SEE BE WE SEE E MANUFACTORY.

J B. TURNLEY & CO.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the public that they have procured a full supply of implements and stock for the manufacture of every description of Timware, diacture of every description of lineware, Sheet iron and Copper ware, and have em-ployed Mr. W. W. Nisbet, well known in this community, as one of the best workmen in the Southern States. Every description of Tinware will be kept constantly on hand, and orders for work of any pescription

promptly filled.
Their shop is on Main streat, second door north of Woodward's corner.
They have now on hand, and will keep constantly supplied with a full and complete

Cooking Stoves and Coal Grates Of the latest and most approved style and patterns, and EVTRA STOVE VESSELS of every description.

Be sure to give us a call before sending a-

broad or purchasing elsewhere, as we are de-termined to give our patrons the most perfect satisfaction, both in superior articles and moderate prices.

PRIVETT & DEAN.

Jacksonville, February 13, 1869-3m. WANTED-LADY AGENTS, in ev VV ery town and Village, to sell what every Lady will purchase at sight. Address

#### Miss WILLIAMS, 139 Fulton st. N.Y. Herry Banks.

DEMLER IN Roots, Shoes, Sole Leather, Calf Skins &c. No. 6, Peach Tree Street, ATLANTA, GA:

Dec 26, 1868,-3m. Montgomery Advertiser, A LIVE WIDE AWAKE

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## Address, G. H. GIBSON & CO., April 1, 1869. Montgomery, Ala. Corn! Corn!

few car loads of choice White Corn in A few car 10ads of choice white on the new Burlap Sacks—(orders can be made through J. W. Fulenwider, R. R. Agt.) J. J. VANDIVER, May 25th.

A IN TENED 1000 Pounds TALLOW. E. L. WOODWARD & SON.

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WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. Rome, Georgia. Keeps constantly on hand a full supply of everything usually kept in a regular DRYG JOBBING MOVSB.

Large stock of Lead, Zinc, Paints and Oils of all kinds, constantly on hand.

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The best Remedy of the Age for the Speedy Relief and Permanent Cure

OF CHILLS AND FEVER, Is Paine's Antifever and Tonic Pills.
They contain no ARSENIC or POISON: porduce none of the bad effects of Quininle care

the system in a Healthy condition,
AND ARE SURE TO CURE, as hundreds and thousands can testify who have used them with the happiest results.ry them.
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Letter from Hon. A. H. Stephons in Replyto Hon S. S. Nicholas.

CRAWFORDSVILLE GA., June, 4th, 69 Messrs. Editors Washington Intelligencer, Washington, D. C:

I noticed in an issue of your paper some words:

THE PRIME CAUSE OF THE REBELLION. rights, he has watched with zealous rerard every movement to impair its force. aid of a powerful intellect, an iron energy, the experience of half a century devoted to judicial and literary labors, and a patriotic devotion that is questioned by none who know him, although oftentimes differing widely from his opinions. A communication upon such a subject from such a source must always command respectful consideration and invite serious

In the same paper appeared the communication of Judge Nicholas referred to, which is entitled:

THE CAUSA CAUSANS OF THE LATE RE-BELIAON. In this article the writer indulges in some remarks in reference to myself which I do not think ought to be permited to pass unnoticed by me, coming from the high source they do, and being endorsed as they are by so high authority as the National Intelligencer. The cause of truth, as I understand it, requires that they should not be permitted to pass. I must, therefore, ask your indulgence in allowing me to make such comments in reply as think the matter deserves. This would have been done at an earlier day but for continued severe bodily affliction. The remarks to which I specially refer are as

The following condensed extracts are taken from the elaborate and able—book of the Hon. A. II Stephens on the causes of the late rebellion, and in attempted vindication of the pernicious dogmas of se-

"In the Nature of the United States

and on the other in denial of the right those at the head of the federal govern-

was the true cause of the civil war.

What Judge Nicholas means by "the institutions.

orthodox State rigths principle" he has "This is a second control of the whole institutions.

certainly was further from my design than what is thus imputed to the result of my labors. The great object with me was not self-justification barely, as he intimates, but the vindication of the only true State rights principles which are consistent with the facts of the history of our country. On these alone our entire fabric of constitutional liberty was based in the beginning, and on these alone can it be ence between the issue thus presented by maintained and preserved for the future.

These principles, from the indispensable and irrefragable facts of history adduced in their vindication, and, I may say, establishment beyond refutation, necessarily carry with them are soveriging of the control of t everal States. Whatever ideas Judge Nicolas may have of the orthodox principle of State rights, I venture to affirm that it would be impossible for him, or anybody else, to name any single right of a State, or any single principle of State rights under our system, which does not depend for its expectation. The real cause of the war, as set system, which does not depend for its expectation. reignty of the several States. There is no such thing as State rights without State sovereignty. The States severally possess no power, nor enjoy any privilege, by favor, grant or delegation. All their rights and powers, as well as those retained as those delegated, are inherent and sovereign. This is an indisputable truth. It is causally true on the other side, that the unition of individuals, with a consolidated sovereignty in the central government.

conclusions of logic are inexorable. This is the appropriate domain of history.--Within its limits my labors were strictly

confined. But my object in this note is not to join or raise any discussion with Judge Nicholas on thematter of orthodox istate right principle. It will be time enough for me to do this with him or anybody else when there is an attempt made, by reason, and I noticed in an issue of your paper some argument, to refute the positions of the weeks ago an editorial in the following book upon the subject. What I do not

We publish to-day a communication from Hon. S. S. Nicholas, of Kentucky, upon "the causat causaus of the rebellion, its remedies &c." Judge Nicholas has long been a close and intelligent student of our political affairs. A life-long and unswerving advocate of constitutional rights he has watched with markets are the inverse on that I am therein account the procession that I am therein account to the inverse on the I am therein account the inverse on that I am therein account the inverse on that I am therein account the inverse on that I am therein account the inverse of the condense of these "condensed extracts" from the book referred to.

Against one of these "condensed extracts" from the book referred to.

Against one of these "condensed extracts" from the book referred to. the impression that I am therein accurately quoted; at least, if they give sufficient attention to the subject to be impressed by the matter at all, I think it essential to a correct understanding that their opinions

should be formed from my own language and not his representation of it.
What I said about the chief cause, the what I said about the ener cause, the origin, and actual inauguration of the war is in these words:

"Slavery, so-called, or that legal subordination of the black race to the white,

which existed in all but one of the States when the Union was formed, and in fif-teen of them when the war began, was inquestionably the occasion of the war, the main exciting proximate cause on both sides—on the one as well the other. But it was not the real cause, the "causa causans" of it. That was the assumption on the part of the federal authorities that the people of the several States, were, as you say, citizens of the United States, and owed allegiance to the federal government as the absolute sovereign power over the whole country, consolidated into one nation. The war sprung from the very idea you have expressed, and from the doctrines embraced in the question pro-pounded to ure. It grew out of different and directly opposite views as to the na-ture of the government of the United States, and where under our system, ulti-

mate sovereign power to paramount au

thority properly resides.

Considerations connected with the legal status of the black race in the Southern States, and the position of several of the Northern States towards it, together with the known sentiments and principles, of those just elected to the two highest of lices of the federal government, (Mesers. government and character of the Union Lincol and Hamlin,) as to the powers of can alone be discovered the remote but that government over this suffect, and real causes of the war. All these troubles others which threatened, as was supposed, resulted as inevitable consequences from the violation of the fundamental laws. Southern States to withdraw from the Lasting and Permanent Cure.

the violation of the fundamental laws governing our political system.

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the violation of the fundamental laws governing our political system.

Southern States to withdraw from the Union, for the very reason that had induced them at first to enter into it; that is their own better protection and seem cause on both sides, but was not the real cause, the causa causaus of it.

The war was inaugurated on the one identified this right to withdraw or second.

The war was inaugurated and waged by side to vindicate the right of secession, and on the other indicates the properties.

The war was inaugurated and waged by those at the bond of the follows government.

The war was inaugurated and waged by the properties.

Their object in separating from their opposing views as to the nature of the these States, to prevent their withdrawal common cause, it was maintained and Mr. Stephens has a perfect right to use his time and talents in self-justification as an aider of the rebellion, but he is not justifiable in even unintentionally drawing upon the orthodox State rights principle additional obloquy by his attempt to show that "opposing views" as to those rights was the true cause of the civil war.

What below Wisher views by "the light of the whole structure of American free ourse was the true cause of the civil war.

orthodox State rigths principle" he has not stated; nor has he intimated wherein I have in the book to which he refers "unintentionally" or otherwise attempted to of the day shall have passed off, and shall draw upon this orthodox principle, according to his idea of it, additional obligation of obligation of the gigantic struggle which ensued, shall the gigantic struggle which ensued, shall be pronounced, as it will be, upon the right or the wrong of the mighty contest, it must be rendered in favor of the one gressors in rendering the inauguration of side or the other, not according to rescalts, the war necessary for the maintenance of but according the right in the issue thus central supremacy. The whole matter of presented."—Constitutional View of the

Now, if Judge Nicholas saw no differ-

and that in this condensed extract, then perhaps, it would be a useless waste of Nicholas refers, but does not enlighten time to argue with him upon the subject the public upon. In other words, it deperhaps, it would be a useless waste of of State rights, or any other question attack, and any other proper import of words. If he did see the difference, then there is no need for any further defence before an intelligent public whole people of the United States as one-for his arraigement of me for doing what he is pleased so gratuitously to say I had with the people of the several States as: istence upon the necessarily admitted sov- densed in a few words, was the denial of ereignty of the several States. There is the fact that ours was a federal governeroign. This is an indisputable truth. It idated sovereignty in the central governis equally true on the other side, that the ment, to which the ultimate as well as the and powers are held by delegation only, and held in trust by delegation, from the soverign States constituting it. Of course I error of many of the primary allegance of the citizens of the citizens of

barrier against the usurpation of undelegated durbreak of hostilities, I did not say that orthodex principle so established, with ted power on the part of the general goviet was "inaugurated on the one side to the general and tacit acknowledgement

vindicate the right of secession, and on the other in denial of the right and to re-sist its exercise."

It was not inaugurated by the secoding States at all. It was inaugurated and waged by those controlling the federal government to prevent secession. On the part of the seceding States, it was carried on purely in defence of their right to with-This is the substance of the statement on

that point; and so the fact will go down wish to permit to pass unnoticed is what to posterity, he styles "condensed extracts" from the The truth is well established that the secoding States did not wish or desire war. Very few of the public men in these tracts' it is my wish to enter a respectful protest. Many of your readers, in this as well as in foreign countries, may see these if it should be forced upon them against

> This is abundantly and conclusively apparent from the speeches and addresses of their leading public men at the time. It is apparent from the resolutions of the State Legislatures and the State conventions, before and in their acts of secession. It is apparent and manifest from their acts in their now Confederation at Montgom-ery. It is apparent from the inaugural address of President Davis. It is apparent from the appointment of commissioners to settle all matters involved in the separation from their former confederates honorably, peaceably, anicably, and justic. It is apparent and manifest from every act that truly indicates the objects and motives of men, or from which their real aims can justly arrived at. Peace not only with the States from which they had separated, but peace with all the world,

> States. The war was not only inaugurated by the authorities at Washington, as stated, but it was inaugurated by them while the Confederate Commissioners, with the olive branch of peace in their hands, were at the seat of the General Government, and were given to understand by those in authority there, that Fort Sumter, which became the scene of the first conflict of arms, would, at an early day be peacefully evacuated by the federal troops then holding it. The war was inaugurated, if not begun when the hostile fleet set out for Charleston for the purpose of reinforcing that fort, 'Jus aus nefus.' Hallam has well said

who uses force, but the first who renders force necessary." And so the fact of his-tory will ever show how and by whom this late terrible any most lamentable war was inagurated as well as by whom it was begun. They will show who were the actual aggressors, and who first violated the organic principles and laws of our

Their object in separating from their and to resist its exercise. It grew out of ment against these States, or the people of former associates, with whom they consider they had been united in federal comgovernment, and where, under our system, from the Union. On the part of these pact, was not only to remain in peace with ultimate sovereign power or paramount States which had altied themselves in a principles of that Constitution which had demonstrated such wondrous results of a bond of Union between sovereign States

> If they were right in their position that ours was a federal government, then the authorities at Washington were the ag-

distinct political organizations?
The doctrine of the book that rovereignty resides just where it did in 1776, 1778 and 1787—that is, with the people of the several States! It maintains that all that the States did by the adoption of the Constitution was to delegate, in trust, the exercise of certain specific and limited sovereign powers to the General Government, while they retain to themselve, severally, sovereignty itself, that great source from which all political lowers

only the true doctrine, but the orthodox doctrine upon the subject, Judge Nicho-

# draw from the federal union of States, which they claimed as a sovereign right.

their wishes and most carnest protesta-

was the strong desire of the Confederate

that the "aggressor in a war is not the first

American system of self-government by

so long as its principles had been adhered to, but which they apprehended, under erroneous construction, if not checked, would soon lead to consolidation and des-

gressors in inaugurating the war to prevent the exercise of the right of withdrawal; if they were wrong in their position as to the character of the General Government; if it, in fact, was not federal in its mature and character, but was a government with a consolidated sovereignty in-Late War Between the States, Vol 1. p. war, as well as its disastrous consequences, depends upon the great question, whether the General Government was a federal republic or not, and what, under the Constitution, was the true "orthodox State rights principle" to which Judge pends upon the true answer to the question. Where, under our system, does sovereignty reside? Is it logged in the Gen-

This doctrine, I must insist, too, is not

las' opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. Upon the point of orthodoxy in reference to this matter, I know of but one I speak of matters as they stood "anteleft facts of our history be as set
forth in the volume referred to (and the
world is challenged to disprove them,)
then the conclusions to which they lead
are inevitable, even though they lead to a
complete justification of the sovereign right
of secession as the only sure check and
barrier against the psyration of undelegatour factors of the sovereign of the sovereign

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parts and members.

I use the word nation in this connection purposely, for, notwithstanding the very great abuse of this word, in very recent times, we are nevertheless a nation in a very proper use of the term. Far was it from my object in the argument in the power of truth. Is is to be done, if at all, volume referred to by Judge Nicholas, to at the ballot box. Free institutions are show that "the United States do not conshow not only that we are a nation, but what sort of a nation we are! It is most clearly demonstrated in that argument that we are not a nation of individuals. blended in a common mass, with a consol idated sovereignty over the whole, but it is shown with equal clearness that we are a nation, the constituent elements or members of which are separate and distinct political organizations, States and sover-

It ishown that ours is a conventional nation—one created by compact. All federal republics, and all confederations between separate and distinct sovereign powers, are conventional nations. We were a nation under the first Articles of Confederation; and we are just such a nation now-not a nation of one people or one political organization, but a nation of several distinct political organizations. We are a "confederate nation," as Washington properly styles the present Union.-That is, a nation of States, or what is the same thing anation of nations. Hence the appropriateness of the motto adopted by the fathers to express the idea of their work—"Eplurilus unum."

In this sense we are not only a nation. but a nation of the highest and grandest type that the world ever say. It rises above the simple to the complex form.

It is, indeed, in many respects a peculiar nation, even in its complex form differing from all other nations of its own type in many of its most striking characteristics. teristics. These peculiar features of its structure place it far in advance of all other confederate republics in its wise provisions for the pre-ervation of free institu-tions, if it be rightly administered. The most important of these features is the new principle which it introduced in the plan of federal unions, of permitting the common government, the conventional power or nation, to execute its delegated powers, within their limited sphere, di-rectly upon the citizens of the several States, or smaller nationalities compos

This new idea of so constituting a federal republic as to make of its separate members "one nation as to all foreign concerns, and to keep them distinct as to domostic ones," with a division of the powers delegated into "legislative, executive, and judicial departments," with a perfect machinery of government to operate within prescribed limits in the execution of the delegated powers, constitutes the most striking difference between our present federal union and all former republics of its class. It makes the preatest stride of progress in free institutions ever before It is this which has so the minds and excited the admiration of intelligent foreigners in contemplating the wonderful workings of the American system. This is the feature to which the learned and philosophic De Tocqueville refers when, speaking of our constitution,

"This Constitution, which may at first be confounded with the federal constitutions which have preceded it, rests, in truth upon a wholly novel theory, which may be considered as a great discovery in modern science. \* \* And this differ-ence produced the most momentous con-

Of this same feature Lord Brougham has recorded his opinion in the following words of high import:

"It is not at all a refinement that a federal union should be formed; this is the patural result of men's joint operations in a very rule state of society. But the regulation of such a union upon pre-estab-lished principles, the formation of a system of government and legislation in which the different subjects shall be not individuals but States, the application of legislative principles to such a body of States, and the divising means for keep-ing its integrity as a federacy while the rights and powers of the individual States are maintained as entire, is the very greatest refinement in social policy to which any state of circumstances has ever given birth."—Brougham's Political Philosophy, vol. 3, page 336.

This grand conception of so forming, moddeling, and constituting our union States, whic so empressed DeTocqueville. and which Lord Brougham considered 'the very greatest refinement in social policy" to which any age has ever given birth," originated with Mr. Jefferson. came from the same master mind whose master hand drew the Declaration of Independence in 1776, and in 1795 set forth with so much clearness and power the true, if not at present orthodox principles of the whole structure of 'our federal organization in the entire series of Kentucky's famous resolutions, before referred to, and which were so thoroughly endorsed and established by the country in 1801. To the administration of the government in conformity with these principles, or with but slight departures from them, the momentous consequences 'spoken of by DeTocqueville, distinguishing our unparalleled career for sixty years, in growth, prosperity, happiness, and real goodness,

is mainly attributable.

And now, Messrs, Editors, do you ask, Cui bono? Why so much is written upon the dead issues of the past, when questions of so much magnitude of a practical character press upon the public mind? so, the reply is two-fold. First, to vindihigh duty on the part of any one who has it in his power to do it; and, in the second

prospered for sixty years as no nation on It must be brought back to the Jeffersonearth ever did before. Whatever disturb- i an doctrines; and made to conform in its carth ever did before. We have a disturbance study of the general system in the interval upon the subjects of tariffs, internal improved meants, the status of the African population. &c., grew out of departures, or attempted departures, in the federal administration from the study of the formerly marked our course. There is no hope for constitutional liberty on this standard for the federal administration from the standard flux organic structure, before there can possibly be a return of the days of peace, harmony, peace, prosperity and happiness which formerly marked our course. There is no hope for constitutional liberty on this constitution of the federal administration from the standard flux organic principles of its organic structure, before there can possibly be a return of the days of peace, harmony, peace, prosperity and happiness which formerly marked our course. There is no hope for constitutional liberty on this constitution of the firm, Dr. L. C. Service and all we have herefore said of the business men of Charleston, we can say for the results of the firm, Dr. L. C. Service and all we have herefore said of the business men of Charleston, we can say for the results of the firm of the days of peace, harmony, peace, prosperity and happiness which formerly marked our course. istrations from the standard thus erected continent. Judge Nicholas may 'dream and most cheerful recommend it to the by Jefferson as to the nature and extent dreams' about another constitutional of the powers of the federal government. amendment, providing a new mode of The more nearly the principles taught by him were adhered to, the more prosperous and happy the nation was in all its that might be. This is abandoned. No

its administration to original first princiis it to be done by force or violence of any government is now in great danger, the virtually admit. Anable editorial in your own paper,

not long since, put the pertinent and grave question, Wither are we drifting? grave question, "Wither are we drifting?" To this question I take the occasion for one to give you a direct and positive answer. We are drifting to consolidation and empire, and will land there at no dishey can properly do only at the ballotbox. All friends of constitutional liberty, in every section of the State, must unite in this grand effort. They must seriously consider, and even reconsider many questions to which they have given but slight the past.

This is the only hope, as I have stated, or the continuance of even our present nominal form of government. Depend upon it, there is no difference between consolidation and empire! No differs the overthrow of liberty and the estabishment of despotism. I give you the words of truth in great carnestness-words which, however received or heeded now, will be rendered eternally true by the deelopments of the future.

Yours most respectfully, ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

## Jacksonville Republican

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Democratic District Convention.

We regret that we did not get the proseedings of the Democratic District Convention, which assembled at Gadsden, was too late to place it in our columns. tor M. Dox, of Madison, a good Demomajority. We will give the entire pro- in this market. ceedings in next week's issue,

London, on last Monday night, and it has seldom been our lot to bear a clearer explanation of the difficulties under which the South has been laboring, for the people have ever been inclined to shrik the responsibilities of their situation. Mr. Everilt an an Englishman, visits our country on a tour of observation, and came among us with ideas which are but too common to foreigners, but he was open to conviction and his views have been greatly modified since he first came.

Our farmers should consider well his words, and profit by them, for we are satisfied that they are dictated by reason and experience, and well would it be for us could we always have the experience of such men to guide us. And not only the farmers, but every true patriot, every one who has the welfare of his country at heart should remember that the eyes of the whole world are upon us, and we should be encouraged to renew our efforts to place our country in that position which she deserves. Let us "Have faith and struggle on.".

We cordially welcome Mr. Everilt among us and only wish that more of his countrymen could be induced to come and see and know for themselves the true condition of the South. Mr. Everilt is a forcible speaker and his remarks are presented in such a candid, truthful manner that no one can take offense at them but every one must feel like being a wiser, if not a better man.

We take pleasure in calling the es. pecial attention of our readers to the ad- invited to seats upon the floor-carried. vertisement of Messrs. Goodrich, Wineman & Co. Manufacturers, Proprietors cate the truth of history, which is itself a and Direct Importers of Genuine and Choice Drugs and Chemicals, and also Proprietors of the "Old Carolina Bitters," a valuable Southern Preparation' for the place, to show the people of these States, in this vidication, not only the true cause, the real 'causa causans' of the late war, but the real cause of their present tronbut the real cause of their present trou- which are manufactured from pure and tery of Cherokee.

of its correctness by all the departments of bles. The Federal machinery for the last | unadulterated Liquors, and from their inthe government we increased, grew, and ten years has been abnormal in its action. trinsic merits are fast taking the place of all others in use.

We had the pleasuse of a visit in ples. This is to be dene not by secession, our office, last week, by Mr. T. E. C. however rightful and efficient a remedy Brinley, of Louisville, Ky., "the Plow King of the West," of whom it has been truly said by the Memphis Agricultural Magazine, that he has done more for the agricultural improvement of the West. stitute a nation." as I have seen it stated by a resot to physical force. They are eminently the achievement of consider a review of the work. The great object with me, on the contrary was to institutions, and even nominal form of ness, energy and integrity. He left this ness, energy and integrity. He left this prudent, sagacious and wise everywhere place for a visit to his friend W. R. Hanna, who is his agent for the sale of his many valuable agricultural implements.

Life Insurance,-Persons who may desire to have their lives insured. should not overlook the opportunity now afforded of doing so in the Atlas Mutual. tant period as certainly as the sun will set located at St. Louis, Mo., which justly this day, unless the people of the several claims to present advantages over all others. claims to present advantages over all oththe danger, and save themselves from the ers in this country; and among many othimpending catastrophe by arresting the ers, the very important ones, that its polpresent tendency of public affairs. This licies are non-forfeitable after first payment, and no restrictions imposed as to residence, occupation, &c. Capt. I. M. Renfro, well and favorably known to the citizens of this section of country, as an intelligent gentleman of energy and attention heretofore. Like ymust acquaint themselves with the principles of their government, and provide for the future Confederate soldier, is the competent and strict integrity, and formerly a gallant y studying and correcting the errors of reliable Agent of the company for this district. We heartily wish him success in all his business transactions in this line.

For It will be seen by the published ontents of the Eclectic Magazine for Juence between centralism and imperialism! ly, that this long established and justly The end of either, as well as of all these, popular Magazine is still in existence. The July number commences a new volume, which will be an appropriate time to commence new subscriptions, and for the renewal of old ones.

> Mr. Brinley, of Kentucky, while here last week made our friend J. B. Turn'ey his agent for the sale of his patent Plow handle bending Machine. He says it is the best of the kind in the United States; an ordinary work hand can bend 300 to 400 Handles per day. Every Mechanic should own one. They would do well to call on Mr. Turnley or address him at this place at an early day.

M. Hon, John Everett, of London, has kindly consented to address our citizens again, at the Methodist Church, on Monday night, the 28th inst.

His subject, we understand, will be immigration, Manufactures and Free Trade. Our people, old and young, should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this distinguished gentleman and pleasant

The attention of all persons wish-Ala., on the 18th of June, 1869, until it ling to purchase any size or description of Cast or Wrought Iron Pipe, is specially We take pleasure, however, in announc- invited to the advertisement of Messes. ing to our friends the result. Judge Pe- H. A. Gartrell & Co., of Rome, Ga. It is the nearest and most convenient point crat; received the nomination, and will, for this section, and they propose to sell no doubt, be elected by an overwhelming at prices lower than even before offered

The Editor being absen this week, we We had the pleasure of listening to an hope that any errors in our sheet will be address from the Hon. John Everilt, of kindly overlooked by our reading public.

Mysterious

There is a rock in Jacksonville, discovered two years ago, that has plain cyphers of 1870 in large figures upon its face, and the exphers are evidently formed there by the same hand that formed the rock; for it is plain to be no device of man.

And equally mysterious, the discoverer being directed to it by a voice from a person that he could not see; and the voice said the typhers were a living witness of a new era in the world's history, and of the terrible day spoken of soon to come. The credulous can see for themselves.

## The Gadsden Demogratic Con-

Special Cor. of the Mont. Advertiser.

GADSDEN, June 18th, 1869. The Convention for nominating a candidate to represent the people of the 5th Congressional District of Alabama in the next U. S. Congrers met in Gadsden to-

Upon motion of Mr. Kyle, of Etowah, the Hon. F. M. Hardwick of Cherokee was requested to act as temporaty Chairman, and Col. Caldwell of Calhoun as

Secretary.
The roll of the counties comprising this district was then called and all were fully represented except St. Clair. A Committee of one from each county

reperesented, was then appointed to nominate permanent officers for the Convention. The Committee reported Hon. James L. Sheffield, of Marshall as Chairman, and Mr. Osborn of Jackson as Sec-

all Democratic Editors and Reporters, be | the country, for the damage tour enemies, A motion to appoint a committee on Res olutions was laid upon the table. after a most stirring and eloquent address by Judge Foster of Calhoun.

After the adoption of the two-thirds rule for their government, the Convention

DeKalb placed in nomination, Hon. W. O. Winston of DeKalb. Madison presented the name of the Hon.

Peter M. Dox, of Madison. There was much balloting, but the utmost good will anb harmony prevailed.—
After the 35th ballot which stood very nearly the requisite unjority for Judge Dox, the Convention adjourned to 80°

clock next morning,
Saturday Morning June 19th—Convention assembled at 8 o'clock and proceeded to the 36th ballot, which resulted

in the nomination of Judge Dox.

The Chair announced Hon. Peter M.
Dox as the nominee of the 5th Congressional District, amidst thunders of applause, during which the Hon. T. B. Cooper obtained the floor, and, for a few minutes entertained the Convention and the large audience there assembled with anaddress full of enthusiam, exhorting all to go to work at once for the election of the nominee, pledging his favorite Col.
Ratery, himself, and his constituents to a
hearty support. Hon. Mr. Hardwick followed pledging himself to work zealously

The Chairman then addressed the Convention upon the importance of being well organized, edugraiulated them upon their choice of a candidate, expressed himself hopeful of success and pledged Marshall county to a large majority. After a few and oppropriate remarks from Col. Lowe of Madison, returning thanks to the Convention for the honor confered upon his county in the selection of one of its citizens as the standard bearer; a motion to

adjourn sine die, was carried.
The nomination of Judge Dox gives univer-al satisfaction. Every delegate pledged his own and the support of his constituents to the nominee. Col. Rattery of Cherokee, and Gen'l Brooks of Madison, both Fedral soldirs in the late war, were the recipientr of a large vote during the entire balloting and if they had been nominated would have been enthusiastically supported. Judg Dox, you know personally, and known him to be possessed of undoubted intellect and as clear a Union record as any man in the State can show. He was a Union man during the war but not a Radical. He was in the Convention of 1865 which assembled in Montgomery under the Johnson Parsons regime and made a fine mpression upon all with whom he came in ontact.

#### How to Wash Wool.

As the time for shearing sheep and washing wool is near at hand; the following friend. receipt for washing wool will doubtless be of intrest to many of our readers. It is from an authoritative source, and merits had burn scanty meal.

"Take one ounce borax, one ounce earbonate of Amonia, one pound and a quarter of sal soda, two and a half pounds of fornia, intending to set them at work on salt. Then fill your kettle two-thirds full | Southern plantations, of the liquid, and heat it until you can barely hold your hand in it, and keep it at that temperature. Put in three or four pounds of wool, and let it remain from ten to fifteen minutes. The skim it out with a stick, letting the liquor run back into the kettle. Then put it in a rub and rince with two or three waters till clean. Fill up the kettle as before until you have your wool washed. Then put to dry. Handle the wool with a stick, boath in the kettle and tub if you want to have it in good condition, and not with your hands.

#### Five Men Poisonedby Mistake -Four Dead and the Other Dying.

of the Passaic River, was excited on Tuesday last, by a terrible accident which had taken place that afternoon, in the print works at that place. Our reporter learned yesterday that the operatives had made a practice of drinking a stimulant composed of water mixed with sulphuric acid 1X. The Northmen, Heathen and Chrisand flavored with alcohol, which was generally concocted by the chemist of the establishment for their usc. On Tue day, a little before dinner hour, five of the men all Hollanders, feeling thirsty, stepped into the chemical room for a nip of their favorite beverge: but as there was none on and, and the keeper being absent, they undertook to manufacture it themselves. Next to the sulphuric acid stood a jar containing arsenical acid, and this in their ignorance, they poured into the water, adding the alcohol as usual. Thay all drank of this mixture, doubtless taking larger horns than usual, nobody being near to hinder them, and the consequence was. that in a short time they were all taken ill, with symptoms of posion. Two died in less than an hour; and two others lingered in agony until three o'clock, when they too paid the penalty of their folly.
All four were married, and leave large

families to deplore their intimely demise. The only urvivor is a young man, and when our reporter left yesterday, he too, was not expected to recover.

After the Grand Army of the Republic had left Arlington Cometery, on decoration day, says the Augusta Constitutional ist, there came on a great storm of wind and rain. The next day all was bright wrought. The wind, more charitable than man and more pratically indignant. and whireled the flowers off the graves of the Federal soldiers and heaped them upon the neglected and insulted graves of the thirty unknown Confedrates.

#### Good Advice.

The Atlanta Constitution list, in an article of advice to the Sothern democratic press, closes in the following aguage which we copy for the sound dvice it con-

Let the Sothern press adopt this policy. Let it ventilate the true fails ever and always. Let it avoid writing into importance unworthy and jusignificant men. Let it use patient; dignity, judgment and reason. Let ibe lowered to the level of no characteries adventurers. Let it stand as the embdiment of unpurchaasble honesty, knighty courtesy, etary.

Moved by Col. Lowe of Madison that and we will answer for the god results to and for its own proud reput

The "Republicans" of llabama are splitting and fighting in the arious local nominating conventions. Stitting wood would be a good occupation or many of the delegates and candidates and honester

#### . FARM PROVERBS.

Do not keep more live stock on your arm than you can keep well. House all things as much as possible-

animals, utensils and crops.

Sell when you can get a fair price, and lo not store for rats and speculators. The more comfortable you can keep your unimals, the more thay will theive.

A good cow is a valuable machien—the mechanic food she properly digests, the greater

the profit. A few roots daily to all the stock are as velcom as apples to boys and girls.

Replace all the bars where you pass

often with strong gates, and then wonder that you diden't do so before. Althaugh, in draining land thoroughly your purse may be drained, yet the full erops that follow will soon fill it again. Always give the soil the first meal. If it is well fed with manure, it will feed all

else-plants, animals and men. A horrowed tool, if broken, should be replaced by a new one. A nice sense of honor in such matters is much to be commended.

It seems strang that houskeepers don't buy pails and tubs with brass hoops and trimmings. They cost a little more at first, but last wonderfully.

ALABAMA PAPERS COPY .- If the friends or relatives of Lieut, Wm. C. Johnson (of the 3rd or 5th Ala. Regt.) who died at, or near Winchester Va., during the war, will apply to the Hayneville Examiner they can recover some mementoes of him.

Gen. Forest is negotiating for a large number of Chinamen to work on the Selma and Memphis Raiload. They are those who are thrown out of enumployment by the completion of the Union Pacific

Miss Lizzie Mason, abot sixteen years of age of marked beauty, and possessed of a cultivated and refined mind, committed suicide by taking strychnine, last Priday, at the residence of a friend, near Wetumpka, Ala. Grief for the death of her father prompted the deed.

EXPENSIVE .- The large elephant, the Empress, now on exhibition in New York, daily consumes twenty five four pound loaves, three hundred pounds of oats and bran mash mixed, one hundred and fifty pounds of hay. This she washes down with forty pails of water.

"Have you dined? said a lounger to his 'I have upon my honor, replied "Then,' rejoined the first, ,if you have dired upon your honor, I fear you have

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There will be a Special Term of the court

of county commissioners held at the court House in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., on Wednesday the 7th day of July, 1869 for the purposee of arranging and publishing a list of the registered voters of Calhoun county Ala., and for attending to any other business, in which the people or the county may be interested, the county commissioners are hereby notified to be in attendance at the time above specified.

A. WOODS,

#### June 26, 1869. Registrationt Noice.

I have received from the Secretary of State, the Blank Registration Book, and am ready to register all persons not having heretofore registered.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. June 26, 1869.

Judge of Probate

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IS represented in this district by J. M. REN-FRO. It is strictly speaking, a home company—being located in a Western city, and having large investments in our own State. We claim for the Atlas, advantages superior to all other companies doing basiness in this State, in this, that all of its poliment, and no restrictions as to residence, oc-cupation, &c June 26, 1869,--tf.

#### sheriff Sale.

On the firs Monday in July, 1369, I will offer for each before the Court House door the following discided property to-wir: two Male levied upon as the property of E. G. Morris to satisfy one fifa my my hands in favor of E. L. Woodward. my hands in tayor of Jane 1869. This the 26 day of June 1869. J. W. WILLIAMS,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY,

Court of Probate to, said county. spe lal te.m. June 14, 1865. In the matter of the Estate of Mary W. Perry, dec'd

and O. P. Anderson, Asia mistra-tors of the said Estate, and filed their The Wonderful Healing Remedy, accounts and youchers for a final settle- The Wonderful Healing Remedy, ment thereof.

It is thereupon Ordered by the court, that the 13th day of July, 1869, be set as a day to hear and determine said settlement; and that three successive weeks notice be given in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, so that all persons interested may attend and contest the same, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

June 19, 1869.—3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ) Calhoun County.

#### Court of Probate for said county, special Term, June 15, 1869. In the Matter of the Estate of

John E. Weir, dec'd.

THIS DAY came Z. Henderson, Administrator of the said Estate, and filed his account and vouchers, for a final settlement thereof. It is therefore Ordered by the Court. that the 24th day of July, 1867, be set as a day to hear and determine said settlement; and that three successive weeks notice be give in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, so that

all persons interested may attend, and

contsst the same, if they think pro-A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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J. H. CRAWFORD. June 12, 1869,

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R. W. MARSHALL, June 12, 1869, W. T. BURGE,

The following sensible communication is copied from a late number of the Macon (Ga.) Messenger, and we commend the

hi ws to our planter readers:
Let us determine to make our own provisions, bread and meat, sugar and symp, We can do this, and make as much cotton as we should wish to make besides. If reconly make cottn enough to supply the Furopenn demand, we will get about as much money for it as we would for twice the quantity.

Let us make everything we need that is have every variety of timber growing on cur land. Let us use it, and pay our own

Let us invest every surplus dollars in manufacturing, and in a short time we hall not only be able to maunfacture our own supplies, but able to convert a large nortion of our cotton into its most valuable form before we sell it, and secure to ourselves the profit heretofore realized by the New York speculators and New England manufactories.

In short, let us stop the drain of money from South to North. When we do this, we will have gained our independence. and shall have it in our power to levy an embargo on commercial intercourse with the North, and to dictate to those who are doing everything in their power to oppress and degrade us the terms upon which it

But in order to succeed in this great enterprise, there must be concert of action and cobination of capital. But few persons have sufficient capital togo into man-ufacturing alone, but if we form companies and combine our capital, we can put in operation a factory in every county where cotton is grown. Let there be at least one manufacturing company in every county where cotton is growing. Let the stock be let out in small shares—so small that every farmer can take stock. So soon as there is sufficient capital raised to start a factory-even a small one let us send to England for the machinery and a competent person to put it into operatoin. Even a small factory would be a blessing to the community. It would give employment to indigent women and children, and open a market to the farmers for many articles of food that they could not otherwise dispose

Let there be an agicultrial association she would go to the formed in each county; and let each county a pleasant home, be represented in the aring all State Conventions. tions, and let each State be represented in a Sothern-Agricultural Convention, to be held at some centrial point, at least once a year. In this only we my secure harmony

and concert of action.

Let the press, and our leading and most influential citizens through the South take hold of this matter in carnest, and devote their minds, hearts, and their energies to the emancipation and elevation of the South. Hiweld this we are bound to succeed. We have slept over our privileges long enough: Let us at once adopt that policy that cannot failin a few years, to render the sothern people the most independent, the wealthiest and happiest on thankful that I can take care of my dear

the face of the globe,
With the most delightful climate—a soil capable of supporting perhaps one hundred millions of people—with our fine navible rivers and water power sufficient to run, perhaps, all the machinery in the world—the South is to day, the poorest sections of the United States. While New England, with an unpropitious clithe pressent population, is the weathiest. How happened this unnatural state of affairs? Simply because through our stupidity the New York merchants and of the unnumbered million bales of cotton his eyes, "I feel sorry, mother, to find you produced in the South for the last fifty so destitute and afflicted.", years? All thrown away and gathered by

Slavery, no doubt, was at the bottom of this evil. The slave owners realized enough from the sale of their cotton and rice to render them comfortable, and they therefore did not trouble themselvs with those enterprises that were necessary to build up the material wealth of the South. Slavery is now gone, and it becomes neces-sary for us to change our system, and adopt that policy which we should have adopted fifty years ago. The manifacture of cotton and the mechanicaal arts should have started with the production of cotton. If the three branches had grown up together and kept pace with each other to the present time, the South would be to-day the grandest and the wealthiest and the greatest manufacting district in the

#### Peculiar People.

A correspondent of the Petersburge Index writes from Salem, Roanoke county, Va., on the 17th istant as follows:

To-day there assembles in the county a few miles from here a national convention of that singular sect, the Dunkards. For several days they have been flocking in this direction—men, women and children—from Pennsylvania, Northern Maryland, New Jerry, the West, and all the Mountainous portions of Virginia, by every of comfort. So will the Father in Heaven cone lible mode of conveyance, until there are gathered in this vicintty about there are gathered in this vicintty about 7000 of the querest people a bright May sun ever shone upon. The men are ordinary looking enough, but quitet and well girl. mannered. The women are fresh, smooth and robust. Some of the girls are very pretty, and it is quite a contrast to see pouting lips, rosy cheeks and rougish eyes, looking out from the prim edges of a to be what it is represented. We have square cut cap, which is old maidenishly used it in our family for years and would looking out from the prim edges of a square cut cap, which is old maidenishly stiff, painfully white, and above all Quakerishly ugly.

I have been able to attend the conven-

They settle all business matters arising between the brethren by action of the church. There is never a law suit between Drunkfords, though they may sue or be sued by outsiders. And such a thing as a pauper has never been known among them. The congregation supports its needy. It is one of, the best as well as strongest of their laws that no member shall be a cannidate for public office—the genuine effect of which rule is good, but its execution against the following described Land, to-wit: the cast fraction of section 10, Township 16, Range 9, containing seventy-seven acres; when he pressed it to his lips, saving, 'Oh that it were the fair cheek of the weater.' Just as he had finished, a stout elderly negress looked out of an upper window, and said, 'Massa, jist please window, and said, 'Massa, jist please to bring dat fimble of mine in de entry; I jist drapt it;

they always vote unanimously as a church it is hard to bring them out upon ordinary i-sues. Then, they are timid in such matters-more so now, as in Virginia they unanimously voted for secession, and regarding it as a mistake, are more disposed than ever to let governmental matters

In religious affairs they differ chiefly from other sects in the strictness of their lives, though their form of worship has some peculiarities based, as they say, upon the Scriptures and ancient practice.— They baptize by emersion, plunging the convert three times into the water, face

In the communion—which always occurs at night, and in the open air—they first a substantial repast of soups and meats, &c., at the end of which they wash each others feet, the men interchanging embraces and kisses, and the women caressing each other, the final feature being the taking of bread and wine. The unanimous estimation of these peo-

ple by their fellow citizens is that ther; re moral, inoffensive and thrifty, but they never contribute a cent to public im provements of any sort.

#### A Loving Daughter.

In the North of Europe, in a country called Sweeden, the winters are long, snowy and cold. The summers are short, but lovely, especially in the valleys between the high mountains.

The inhabitants of the country are noted for their industry, virture and contentment. An industrious and good people are always contented. One moring a long while ago, a certain King of Sweden, called Gustavus III. was riding through the village of one of the branciful valleys, not far from Stockholm, the capital city. As he passed along he saw : girl filling her pitcher with water, which gushed from the cool rocks shadowing the

· He stopped at the fountain, and asked the girl for a drink. She did not know the royal stranger, but gracefully stepped forward and lifted the pitcher to his lips as he sat upon his horse. She was evidently very poor, but her kindness of count-Chance and gentless of politeness of manner attracted the king's attention, and touched his heart. Seeing, by her apearance, that she was a child of poverty, he told her if she would go to the city, he would find her a phenometric beautiful and the state of the city of the city.

"Ah! good sir," answered the girl, "Providence has placed me here, and I am not anxious to change my positioning life. I am content; and if I were not, it would be imposible for me to accept your

"Indeed! Why not?" said the king in some surprise. Because my mother is poor and sickly,

the girl replied. "And you remain at home to take care of you mother?

"I am her only help and companion. said she, looking upon the ground with mother. No offer, however tempting, could induce me to leave her, said the

road, said the, pointing towards the humble dweling. It was a low building. covered with moss and vines, very neat mate, poor soil-incapable of supporting and clean, but so old that it afforded a very poor shelter in time of cold or storm.

The king alighted from his horse and followed the girl into the but to see her mother. He found her sick, lying upon a New England manufacturers have managed to appropriate to themselvs the profits of our labor for fifty years past, leaving us | The king was almost overcome at the pitia bare substance. Where are the proceeds able sight, and said, while tears came into scourge, and we can now go on our way re-

"Yes my dear sir," said the lady, in a feeble voice, "but I am so glad that God has given me such a loving daughter. She is always trying to relive and comfort me. My God, His love, remember and me. My God, His love, remember and bless her!" And her voice was choked by sobs, and her face wet with tears.

The good king wept with the poor widow. What a sight that was! How the good angels hovered over that hut, breathing joy into the three hearts—the suffering woman's the sympath zing king's and the loving daughter's! The monaid never received such a blessing on his throne as in that but by the wayside. He handed the daughter a purse of gold, and directed her to a better house, where she and her mother might be comfortable, saying as he departed. "Good my young friend, in your way of dutiful love and gare, and you shall lack for nothing while I have the means to help you. I am your king. Farwell."

The king ever remembered the poor family, and made provision to have a sum of money regularly sent to the woman for her support; and, at the mother's death, provided the daughter with a suitable

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advances on Cotton configured to us.
HARDIE & ROBINSON.
TJ. M. RENFRO, is the authorized Agent for the above House in Calhonn and sur sept. 19, 1868 rounding counties.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS WE are now prepared to furnish; on short notice, at manufacturer's prices freight added,

REAPERS. MAN CHES Threshers. EVAPORATORS.

Cane Mills & Shellers, Or allnost any other labor-saving ma-

Persons wanting Agricultural Machiney, are invited to call and see us. E. L. WOODWARD & SON. Jacksonville, May 22, 1869.

# A Large Lot of CHOICE NEW BACON.

JUST BECEIVED

And for Sale by J. B. TURNLEY & CO. Circuit Court, Cleburne County, Spring Term, 1869.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS. D. C. Pearce, THIS day came the Plain-vs. W. T. Wood. It appearing to the satisfac-tion of the court that this suit was commenced by original attachment, sucd out against the Defendant; on motion of the Plaintiff, it is considered by the court, that the Clerk of this court cause a notice of this attachment and the levy thereof on the defendant's land and the levy thereof on the defendant's land to be advertised for four successive weeks in the facksonville Republican, a newspaper published in Calhoun county, alabama, at the Town of Jacksonville, this notice to be previous to the next term of this court, a copy of which notice must be sent by mail to the defendant at Newnan, Coweta com-

ty, Georgia.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, | 1, James | Chalaran county. | Baber, Clerk Clebarne county. I haber Clebarne of the circuit court, certify that the foregoing is a true extract from the minutes in the above stated case—this May 12, 1869.

JAMES BABER, Clerk,

JAMES BADRA, GREA, Per M. M. TEAGUE, Dept. May 15, 1869-41.-\$11 25. Sheriff Sale.

TO tatisfy one fi. fa. in my hands a-gainst W. Mm. Taylor, in favor of Beason & Montgomery, I will sell on the 28th day of May, 1868, at Oxford, Ala. One BUGGY, to the highest bidder for eash. J. W. WHLIAMS, Sheriff.

May 15th, 1869. TALLADEGA Marble Works.

J. A. BERGIN, :::::: Proprietor.

TALLADEGA, ALABAMA. I will keep constantly on hand MONUMENTS. Tombs, Head Stones,

MANTELS, TABLE AND COUNTER TOPS, URNS, VASES, TILES, And everything of the best material. Having many years experience in the business, I will put up all work in workmanlike man-

Fire Brick, Plaster of Paris and Cement. Old work taken down, cleansed, and reset. Letters Blacked and Gilded. All communications by mail promptly attended to.

ner, and at reasonable prices.

May 8, 1869. WONDER OF THE AGE! EXCELSIOR REAPER

MOWER. Best Machine Made,

LIGHTEST DRAFT & WIDEST CUT.

FIRST PREMIUM taken at Fairs all over the country. Factor never yet able to sup-ply the demand. Every body wants one af-ter seeing it. The Works are enclosed in an Iron Case, so they cannot be injured by grit.

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or dirt. In cutting 100 acres it will savo
grain enough to pay for it.
For sale at Manufacturer's prices by
PRIVETT & DEAN, or
W. L. WADSWORTH & CO.
General Agents. Rome, Ga.
Call and get a Pamphlet with description, prices, and certificates of those who have used the mrcbine.

May 8, 1869

Sheriff Sale

ON the 5th day of July, 1869, I will offer before the court house door for cash the following described land, to-wit: the following described and, to-wit:

The north west fourth of the north east fourth of section 10, Township 13, Range: 8, the property of Benj. L. Coffee, to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of George W. Garmany—levied upon by former Sheriff.

J. W. WILLIAMS, Sheriff.

June 3, 1869.



POBUM W

#### I,VE BEEN THINKING.

A word fitly spoken, how good it is.

I've been thinking, I've been thinking, What a glorious world were this, Did folks mind there own business more, And mind their neighbors' less,
For instance, you and I, my friend,
Are sadly prone to talk
Of matters that concern us not, And others' follies mock.

I've been thinking that if we'd begin To mind our own affairs, That possibly our neighbors' might Contrive to manage theirs. We've faults enough at home to mend-It may be so with others; It would seem strange if it were not, As all mankind are brothers.

O! that we had charity For every man and woman; Forgiveness is the mark of those Who know to "err is human."
Then let us banish jealousy et's lift our fallen brother, And as we journey down life's road, "Do good to one another,"

One of the civil engineers on the Central Pacific Railroad thus describes a pond of warm water in what seems to be the crater of an extinct volcano near the North Fork of the Humboldt River, in Nevada: "I must tell you about one remarkble natural curiosity we camped near—a curious hot spring. It is situatiated in a crater about two hundred feet situathated in a crater about two hundred feet in diameter, on the top of a knoll which rises about fifty feet above the river. In the bottom of the crater is a long elliptical pool, perhaps one hundred and fifty feet in one direction, and seventy five in the other—mammoth bathtub in shape. The depth of the water is unknown no lines brought here having been long enough to reach the bottom. In one part of the water is just hot enough to enable the the water is just hot enough to enable the hand to be held in it and the remainder of the the pool varies from this to lukewarmness. The walls are nearley vertical, and you can imagine the luxury af a plunge intofit with no fear of striking bottom. Just think, too, of swimming about, on a cold November day, with rising steam deposited with frost upon the rocks, in water of a temperature perfectly luxurious.—When I went in I had so severe a cold as to be unable to speak aloud, and it cured me almost entirnley. The water tastes slighly of sulphur, iron and lime.

#### Advertising.

Has created many a new bussness; Has enlarged many an old business, Has revived many a dull business: Has rescued many a dust dusiness; Has rescued many a lost business; Hassaved many a falling business; Has preserved many a large business, And insured success in any business.

A PATIENT DEVOTEE.—Decon B., of Ohio, a very pious man, was noted for his long prayer, especially in his family. One Moday morning the Deucon and his wife were alone, and as was his custom, after breakfast a prayer was offered. There being an unusual amount was onered. There being an unusual amount of work that day the Deacon prayer's was short, and seizing his hat and milk pail, he started for the barn. His wife, being deaf, did not notice his absence, but supposed him to be still engaged in prayer. On his return from milking, he was surprised to find her still kneeling. He stepped up to her and shouted "Amen," when she immediately arose and went about her work as if nothing had hap-

SOUTH CAROLINALONG STAPLE COTTON .-Late commercial circulars from Livorpoo mention the sale in that market, recently, of a package of South Carolina Sea Island colton, at 57 pence per pound. We are informed that this excellent specimes of the article, remarkble both for its superior preparation length of staple and sillness of fibre, was grown on Edisto Island, in this State, by J. Jenkins Mikeel, Esq. who has no superior as a plantation manager. It was shipped from this port to Liverpool by Messrs. Wills & n, and was consigned to Messrs. S. N Beach & Co, Liverpool, by whom it was sold.

#### What Never Does.

An ounce of pluck is worth a regiment of hesitating men. A little nerve, coolness, pluck and decision have carried men safely through difficulties apparently insurmountable. In all problity no person possesses nerve to a great degree than do bank robbers and person of that class, who live not by labor, but by their wits and operations which succeed from boldness. Not long since a man stood in a Wall street bank with a bag in his hand containing \$10,000 in gold. A gentlemanly looking man, with his hat off, said to the one who held the gold: "Let me heft it; I'll guess within half an ounce of its weight." The person addressod mechanically handed the bag to the applicant, who at once ran out doors and was soon lost in the crowd while the owner never saw it again. gentleman standing by saw the thief remove his hat and hang it on a hook, when he too supposed it to be some one connected with the bank, and said

Some years since a person entered the Importers, and Traders, bank, New York' in broad daylight, put on a duster, stuck a pen behind his ear, and then walked deliberately past elerks, tellers and cashier, and pushing the presidents aside who stood talking to some of the directors, he entered the vault and helped himself to the largest package of money he could find, and walked out unmolested, no one suspecting that anything was wrong till he was off and out of sight.

A few months ugo, in New York, a hearse drove up to the door of a mausion A genteel young man rung the bell and inquired for the man that lived there, but he was down town. He said the hearse contained the remains of the daughter of the occupant of the house, who had just died at school in Connecticut. The servants at the house had heard nothing of the matter but helped the driver to bring the coffin into a parlor, and at the sugges tion of the young man, who said he was a teacher, sent one of their number to the gentleman's place of business to inform him of the sad news. The teacher re-mained in the house to tell the particulars, but when the man arrived the teacher had gon, and about \$3,000 worth of jewelery kept in bureau caskets had gon with him, The coffin was opened and found to be filled with a beech log.:

## COX & HILL. Wholesale Dealers in

Foreign & DOmestic liguors, Segars, Ale & Poter, Bot-tles & Flasks &c.

Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GA.

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WHITE & WHITLOCK PROPRIETORS. W. D. WILEY, CLERK. Tar Baggage carried to and from Depo-ce of charge. Dec. 26, 1868.

We are offering Special Inducements to Buyers from a Distance

Cassimeres. Kentucky Jeans, Flannels. Dress Goods, all kinds. Boots & Shoes. Shoulder Seam Shirts, House Furnishing Goods, Wall Paper, Window Shades, Clothing, A Full Line of

Orders Solicited, which will receive Prompt Attention.

White Goods,

Roberts' Celebrated

PARABOLA NEEDLES.

#### SLEMA, ROME & DALTON R. R.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after Thursday, November 19th, 1868, until further notice, trains of this road will rass Jacksonville, as follows:

Mail Train Northward at......5:53 P. M Freight Northward runs Mondays, Wed-

nesdays and Fridays.
Freight Southward runs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. E. G. BARNEY. Sup't and Ag't. sep4-blm.

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HE OD. THEE, Gil. BUCKEYE & WOOD'S MOWERS and REAPERS.

Threshers and Cleaners, RAILWAY & LEVER HORSE POWERS,

Grain Drills, Horse Rakes and Riding Plows. ictor Cane Mills & Eraporators, Corn Shellers, Feed

Cutters, &c. &c. Orders filled promptly for any Machine in use, at Factory Prices, with freight

Full descriptions of Machines to be had on May 16, 1868.—tf.

## C. SNOW & CO.

Groceries, Provisions, AND GENERAL COMMISSON MERCHANTS. JAN. 1, '69. OXFORD, ALA.

Notice to Executors, Adimnis-

trators and Guardians. THE Law requires Executors, Administrators and Guardians to make annual ses tlements; and on their failure to do so, it it made my duty under the Law, to see that such settlements are made. The settlements of all Executors, Administra?ors and Guardians are now due for the past year 1868, and notice is hereby given, that all who fail to be and appear at my office, on or before the 1st day of May, 1869, and then and there file their accounts and vouchers for settlements, will be waited upon as the law directs.

A. WOODS, Judge of March 13, 1869.

Probate.

#### ADER X. HR. FRANKLEER

WILL continue the practice of Medicine, in its various branches, at his residence in Maddox Beat, 18 miles south-west of Jack-

Special attention will be given to cases of gravel, and all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; in the treatment of which he has in his possession many testimonials of eminent success, for a number of years past. March 20, 1869.

#### Livery, Feed & Sale Stable.

The undersigned are prepared to feed and take care of stock, to the satisfaction of their patrons, at Hutchinson's old Stage Stand, south of the public square. We will give our personal attention to all the details of the business and guarantee the most perfect satisfaction. We are also prepared to send persons in any direction from this place, either on horseback

or in Buggy or Carriage.
MATTISON & SMITH. Jacksonville, april 3, 1869.

#### CLOCKS, CLOCKS.

House Clocks, Office Clocks, Clocks of all prices, from \$2 00 to

WATCHES & JEWELRY neatly repaired.

JOS. E. VEAL. ROME, GA.

#### FEVER and ACUE R. R. R. NOT ONE HOUR

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After reading this advertisement, need any one SUFFER with PAIN.

Radway's Readey Relief IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN. IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN: IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN. IS A CURE FOR EVERR PAIN-IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN It was the first, and is the only PAIN REMEDY, that will instantly stop the most

REMEDIA, that win instituty stop the most exeruciating pains, allay inflammation, and cure connections, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands and organs, by one application

IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES. IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

No matter how violent or excruciating the pain, the Bed-ridden Infirm, Crippled, Rheumatic, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with disease may suffer,

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will, in from one to Twenty misutes, afford

case and comfort, and this medicine, so rapid in stopping pain, can be purchased for 50 cts per bottle at almost every druggist's and country merchant's store on this continent, and within one hour's distance of almost ev-

ery Inditation in the United States.

Millions who have used Radway's Ready Millions who have used Radway's Ready Relief for 25 years know that ONE 50 cent bottle, dituted in one gallon of proof spirits, will make a better Limment, Pain Paint Kil-ler, Panacca, King of Pain; equal in quanti-144 Bottles of the Cizes of those Lo-

tions that are sold at 25 cent... tions that are sold at 25 cell...

And the public should also know that all these lotions are but poor imitations of Rabways Relay Relief. If those who are now suffering Pain—no matter what the cause may be, or by what name it is called—if external, apply Radway's Ready Relief to the part of the body where the pain is present. If INTERNAL, 20 DROPS diluted in water, as a drink; whether Cramps, Sprains, Inflammation, Congestion, Asiatic Cholera, Chills and Fever, the most violent, exeruciating, and torturing pains, will be stopped in from

ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

One fifty cent Bottle of RADWAY'S READY Relief will do more service, and cure more complaints that are daily occurring in every family than \$25 expended in proscriptions for

#### CURED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

SAVED TO WORKING MEN. WEALTH FOR ALL

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FEVER AND AGUE CURED FEVER AND AGUE CURED FOR FIFTY CLNTS.

There is not another remedial agent in this world that will cure FEVER AND AGUE; and all other Malarious, Billious, Scarlet, Typhoid, Vellow and other Fevers (aided sometimes with the Radway's Pills, ) so quick and without annoyance to the patient, or leaving ill effects after the cure, as Radway's Ready Relief.

Millions of people throughout the world know how quick it will cure all ordinary complaints; for in all diseases where PAIN, INFLAMMATION, OF CONGESTION IS DECSENT, its effects are instantaneous. But in FEVER and AGUE, Asiatic Cholera, Yellow Fever, as these

discuses are exhibited in the tropics.
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF has proved infallible, and will cure these terrible fevers quicker, without entailing the frightful penalties of Engoinged Liver, far spiken, bison-bered kidners, and saffron-colored skin, that are sure to follow the use of the "Chologogues." "Ague cures," and other agents of the heroic Quinine, Mercurial, Arsenic, and other treatments where the medicines used ac-cumulate, & become deposited in the system. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is the best and cheapest, and safest remedial agent that can be used for FEVER and AGUE, Billious, and other Fevers.

NOT ONE

person need suffer, be they ever so much exposed to Fever and ague, if they will only take Radway's keady Re'ief, and keep their boxels open with Radway's Pills. Hundreds in the west, who have heretofore be a doctoring at the rate of one and two hundred dollars for a few months' treatment, are keep-ing themselves and families free from Fever & ague, Chitls and Fever, Rheumatism, &c., for one or two dollars a year, spent for Rad-way,s Ready Relief & Radway's pills(coated.) Radway's Ready Relief is an old estab-

ished remedy. Under the new process of manufacture, it seemes properties that will cure and prevent Small-Pox, Typhoid and Scarlet Fever, asiatic Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhea, &c., and as a Pain Remedy it acts like magic. NOT ONE HOUR need one suffer with pain, or remain one week lingering in bed from Rheumatism, or any other acute or inflammatory disease. The Ready Relief will afford instant case to all. Price only 50 cents see hottle. only 50 cents per bottle.

FOR FIFTY CENTS.

N. B. See that every bottle has an India rubber stopper. Sold by all Druggists, and at Dr. Radway's office, No. 87 Maiden-lane,

THOMAS DUNLOP · Watchmaker & Jeweller, AT HOYT'S DRUG STORE, ROME.

HAVING just received a fine assortment of W A T C H E S; CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SIL-VER & PLATED WARE, and SPECTACLES to suit a light state. SPECTACLES to suit all eyes. invites the public to call and examine Goods and prices.

All work in his line warranted. Nov 21, 1863. VALUABLE Town Lot For Sale.

N the west side of the public square, 1st door north of the Printing Office. For rms adply at this office. Feb 6, '69' Spectacles, SPectacles.

Spectacles made to order, or Repaired-new Glasses fitted correctly to suit the age, Ву JOS. E. VEAL, Optician, Watchmaker & Jeweller, ROME, Geo.

"HOME AGAIN." J. C. RAWLINS, AT HIS OWN HOUSE AGAIN. CHOICE MOTEL,

Broad Street, Rome, Ga. Passengers taken to and from the Depot free of charge. Dec. 5, '68.

WHEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Alabama, approved the 10th day of October, 1868, it is provided as follows: to-wit: "It shall be the duty of the Probate Judge of each county in this State to designate a newspaper in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications, of any and every character required by law to be made in his County, shall be published; which paper so designated shall be the official organ in and for said county.' and in obedience to the requirements of said act, I, as Judge of Probate for Calhoun County, Alabama, did heretofore designate the "St. Clair County Eagle," as the official organ in and for said County of Calhoun, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character, required by law to be made in and for said County of Calhoun should be published, said designation to remain until recalled or changed by me .- And the "Jacksonville Republican" being

a County paper, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, and in my opinion, clearly within the provisions of said act:—
I therefore recall and change my order designating the St. Clair County Eagle, as the official organ for said County bage, as the official organ for said Jacksonville Republi-can as the official organ hereafter, in which all legal advertisements, notices or publications of any and every character required by Law to be made in and for said County of Cathoun shall be published. This designa-tion to remain so long as in my opinion, the Editor of said Jacksonville Republican conduets said paper so as to be within the provisions of said act. A. WOODS, Judge of

Feb. 13, 1869.

## A NEW START

New Zear. J. B. TURNLEY & CO. NFORM the public, that they have no on hand a large and varied stock of

Giroceries, CONFECTIONARIES, PROVISIONS, Fruits, Spices, &c.

And will keep their stock full and com-plete, and sell at prices as CHEAP as the CHEAPEST.

They solicit a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, with the assurance that no effort will be left unused on their part to merit it, and give the most perfect of the part of the

They will continue to trasact a general commission business And as heretofore, ship COTTON for Planters to any market desired, charging no commission, and only 2½ per cent, for selling, Jacksonville, Jun. 2, 1869.

## WEDDING RINGS

M ADE to order, of Pure Gold, and neatly Engraveb—also Watches and Jewelry Repaired in best style and warranted By JOS. E. VEAL,

Talladega Normal School. THE first session of this Insti-tution opened on the 1st inst, at the Synodical Institute,

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Instruction will be given in the most apties of practice afforded in the instruction of pupils of less advanced grade in common schools.

Pupils may be admitted into this school on the recommendation of any teacher of a common school, with the approval of the County Superintendent. Board can be had in good families at reason-

able rates. J. G. CHAUDRON. Sup't Public schools, Talladega co.

Feb. 19, 1869.—6m. 1000 YARDS TROT LINE. ίνο, ούν FISH HOOKS.

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All orders for any description of work promptly filled, and upon as good terms as if

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As he will deal in the most substantial. beautiful and fashionable articles in his line, a liberal patronage is solicited, with the assurance that every effort will be made to give the most perfect satisfaction Jacksonville, Ala. March 13, 1869.

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Silver Plated Ware.

Castois, Goblets, Cups, Spsons, Forks, Tea Sets, Urns, Waiters, Spoon Holders, Napkin Rings, &c &c., on hand or furnished to order, of latest and most beautiful patterns. JOS E. VEAL,

Rome, Ga.

J. R. ROBERTSON, WHOLESALE DEALER IN Drugs, Medicines, &c. SELMA, ALA, Prompt attention paid to orders. Selma, Oct. 10, 1868-by.

Dr. W. T. KNIGHT,

Is now in Jacksonville, Ala., and will treat cases of Diseases of the Eye, in all their variations.

Dr. K. has been very successful in treating Opthalmia or Inflamation of the Eyes. He has covered cases of several years continuance:

has cured cases of several years continuance; and has restored persons to sight who were entirely blind.

These who may wish to consult Dr. K. should call soon, as his stay will depend on the number of cases he will have to treat. He has already cured many cases in this county.

He can be consulted at Wynn's Hotel, Room
Dec. 12, 1868.

J. B. TURNLEY & Co. CLOVER SEED. If you want any call soon or you may no

A FEW HALF Bbls. OF A NO. I N. O. SYRUP.

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MANUFACTORY. The undersigned respectfully imform the public that they have procured a full supply of implements and stock for the manufacture of every description of Tinware, Sheet iron and Copper ware, and have employed Mr. W. Nisbet, well known in this community, as one of the best workmen in the Southern States. Every description of Tinware will be kept constantly on hand, and orders for work of any pescription promaty filled.

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Their shop is on Main streat, second door north of Woodward's corner.

They have now on hand, and will keep constantly supplied with a full and complete assortment of

Cooking Stoves and Coal Grates
Of the latest and most approved style and patterns, and EYTRA STOVE VESSELS of every description.

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Be sure to give us a call before sending abroad or purchasing elsewhere, as we are de-termined to give our patrons the most perfect satisfaction, both in superior articles and

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PRIVETT & DEAN.

Jacksonville, February 13, 1869—5m.

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